Park Theatre

THURS., FRI., SAT., Aug. 21, 22, 23

TIM HOLT "WAGON TRAIN" An action-packed Western!

Plus



Adm. 10, 15, 25c, Plus Fed. Tax.

SUN., MON., TUES.. Aug. 24, 25, 26



with PETER LORRE . JESSIE RALPH REGINALD OWEN . MATTHEW BOULTON Shorts and News Reel Mat. Sun. 2 P. M.

Adm. 10, 15, 25c Plus Fed. Tax

MEALS . . . CABINS HORSES ... ROOMS Sunday Chicken Dinners ALPINE LODGE ROSEBUD LAKE

Carbon Agriculture (continued from page 1)

cherries: Henry Tietz, first. Straw-berries: H. F. West, Montaqua, second. White currants: Earl Lefever, Red Lodge, second.

Apples: McIntosh (box): Mar-

west Greenings: (box): Chris at the University of Natural Heal-ward, Joliet, first; Mary Platt, Boyd, second; Linn Bethurem, Bridger, third. Northwest Green-lings (Plata): Line Politics and son Kenneth Bridger, and son Kenneth Bridger, Ir. and Son garet Banta, Boyd, third. Northings (Plate): Linn Bethurem, sec-ond. Whitney crabs: Mary Platt, Beans:

Pinto beans: F. L. Purcell, first; G. Brashear, second. Chili beans: H. D. Miller, first; J. W. Young, Fromberg, second; Triangle Mrs. Rintala is the former Aina Bean Ranch, third. Great Northern Teini of Red Lodge. beans: F. L. Purcell, second. General bean display: F. L. Purcell, first. Colored beans: H. D. Miller, third. Lima beans: E. G. Brashear, Collection peas: F. L. Pur-

cell third Threshed Seeds and Grains:

Proso millet: H. A. Kienitz, Bridger, first. Timothy seed: E. W. Draper, Red Lodge, third. White clover: E. D. Cooper, Joliet, second. Alsike clover: Alvin Draper, Laura E. Red Lodge, first; E. W. Draper, ton, Wyo. third. Brome grass: S. F. Sparr, Roberts, third. Red clover: Lowell Gibson, Joliet, first; Billy Bourret, Bridger, second; Holecek Brother, Boyd, third. White sweet clover: J. P. Wetstein, Joliet, second. Yellow sweet clover: J. P. Wetstein, second. Six-row barley: Charles Nelson, Fromberg, third. Rye: S. Sparr, first. Alfalfa seed: Char-

arranged that two large 4 x 6 born and Mrs. Lydia Davis, all of pictures made of grains were used in each corner, one being the Red Lodge-Cooke City Highway, and the other a view of Twin Lakes. The background of the booth was of rust color trimmed with apple of rust color trimmed with apple or residents of Red Lodge.

Jim is no stranger to Red Lodge, having visited here many times. He is married and has two sons, Jim and Morris. The family residents of Red Lodge.

Mrs. L. H. Burns won first place in the garden display grown by one exhibitor over the entire number of exhibitors at the fair. Mrs Burns had 48 entries, having three firsts, 7 seconds, and two thirds.

One particular point of interest Carbon booth chrome exhibit furnished by Mr. D. W. Columbus of Red Lodge and Mr. F. L. Purcell of Fromberg.

The booth was in charge of the County Agent, assisted by L. H. Burns of Bridger and Miss Gloria Dosdall of Joliet.

Mrs. A. M. McMillion and daughter, Mrs. Harry Gearhart, entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. Lavina Roby and daughter, Mrs. were used in decorations. Guests included Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Mrs. Livingston Hay, Mrs. Fanny Torreyson, Mrs. Emma Rusk, Mrs. Paul Cartwright, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Emma Suggs and Mrs. L. R. Maryott. Refreshments were served.

OCAT, C DUCK LIGHTNING

motored to the Midland Empire Fair at Billings Friday.

for their home at Miles City after law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilder. naving spent a week at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Unto Koski of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. Koski's mother, Mrs. Helga Koski, left Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends at Effie, Minn., before returning to their home.

Mrs. Kathryn Easterbrook of Hollywood, Cal., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson, and her sister, Mrs. W. J. Barrett, the past month, left for her home Saturday accompanied by her daughter Miss Barbara Easterbrook and her sister Ben Winans of Helena who will visit in Hollywood.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Pertersborough, N. H., reports the sale of a registered Guernsey cow by S. S. Nichols to M. W. Peterson of Red Lodge. This animal is Broadstair Marilyn's Marguerite 677521.

Mr. and Mrs. Charges Draper of Kalispell, former residents of Red Lodge, and their son, Harold Draper of New York City, were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton.

Mrs. Eva Cable and daughters Margaret and Mary Frances, left Crane of Red Lodge, has been promoted to Private First Class a trip visiting relatives and friends at Denver, Col.

Kathleen, and Mrs. Anton Salono left Sunday to visit relatives and friends in California.

Justice John Sanderson officiat ed at the marriage here Monday afternoon of Bill Poole, 31, and Virginia Quamme, 19, both of Frank Ward.

Dr. Maude Baxter returned Sunday morning from Denver, Col. where she took a two-weeks course in soft tissue technique, skeletal adjustment and colonical therapy

Springs, Wyo., arrived Friday eve ning for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rintala of

Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to David Arthur Murray, 21, of Klein, and Emma Mae Hotchkiss, 22, of Red Lodge; Loren R. Johnson, 25, and Mae Schubert, 20, both of Appleton, Wis., Orland W. Ward, 35, of Parowan, Utah, and Dixie O. Overton, 26, ot

ensen, both of Red Lodge, were gratiating smile. married at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at Columbus by Justice of Peace Higgenial, frolicked down the Billings ginson. Witnesses were Clarence Babcock Alleys for the perfect McLuskie and Frances Kostich They will make their home at Red Lodge where Mr. Yurkovich is employed.

week manicuring the four alleys for what he believes will be a busy

Seven tables were in play at a two o'clock dessert-bridge given by PROGRAM FOR WEEK AT THE Mrs. R. G. Martin Saturday after noon at the home of her father, C J. Anderson of Joliet. Contrac honor went to Mrs. Howard Nelson, Miss Mary Larkin and Mrs. the Dominick Favero.

Elsie Riipinen of Lewistown ar rived Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Riipi-

Alice and Margie Greenough of Red Lodge are vacationing at the 6:40 and 9:00. Pal Nite Friday. Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Three brothers who hadn't been together for 40 years were enjoying a reunion here last week-end Ar. A. A. Maryott of Alhambra, Cal., who are visiting here. Dahlias with Albert Evans, a resident of Red Lodge 35 years, were A. J. Evans and son, M. J. Evans, both of Cresco, Iowa, and J. C. (Judge) visitors, accompanied by Albert, left Saturday for a tour of Yellowstone Park via the Red Lodge "Dive Bomber."

Coming! Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. In Technicolor! Ectrol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in line are killed annually in the United States and a greater number of the short subject, cartoon and newstreel. About three persons in every million are killed annually in the United States and a greater number. Evans of Caledonia, Minn. The visitors, accompanied by Albert, left Saturday for a tour of Yellow-rol Flynn. Fred MacMurray in HIGHroad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Jr., Dominic Bruno of San Francisco and children, Kenneth and Muriel, Cal., arrived Thursday for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Helen Simmons returned Mon day from Louisville, Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kearns and where she visited several week ons, Walter and Billy left Sunday with her sister and brother-in-

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsyla and of Mrs. Kearn's father, Mr. Fred daughter, Linda Lee, of Mullan, Idaho, arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bell of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Monday for a visit with Mrs. Bell's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Laird, Sr., of Washoe and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maryott and son, John Roby, and Mrs. Lavina Roby of Alhambra, Cal., are visitng relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Maryott, who brought along a boat equipped with an out-board motor, took a three day 75mile trip on Yellowstone lake, go-ing up to the headwaters of the Yellowstone. They report fishing was excellent.

The Mountaineers 4-H Club held its ninth meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Zylstra on Tues-day, Aug. 19. Plans for holding an Achievement Day luncheon in September for mothers of clubmembers and plans for entering exhibits in the county fair at Bridger Aug. 23 were discussed.

According to an announcement received here Wednesday Private Curtis H. Capps, son of Mrs. N. F. moted to Private First Class at Fort Lewis, Wash. Private First Class Capps' promotion was based on his "attention to duty and sold-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillen and ierly qualities," the announcement twin daughters, Marguerite and stated.

> Mrs. William G. Ward and daughter, Mrs. Ortell Rasmussen, and granddaughter, Miss Maxine Rasmussen, all of Parrowan, Utah, are guests of Mrs. Ward's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

> Dominic Bruno of San Francis o, Cal., left Wednesday for his home after a visit here with relatives and friends. He was accom-panied by Anton Salono who will visit two weeks with relatives and friends in California.

Orland Ward of Parrowan, Utah and Dixie Overton of Crandall Texas, were married Sunday after-noon at the home of Mr. Ward's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward. Officiating at the ceremony was Elder George W. Flamm of Billings. The couple Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rintala of Fox are parents of twin girls born at a Billings hospital Thursday. Mrs. Rintala is the former Aina Teini of Red Lodge.

Marriage licenses were issued W. Flamm of Billings. The couple left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip to Oklahoma and Texas. They will reside at Parrowan where Mr. Ward is instructor and athletic coach at the schools.

> MANAGER OF ROWLING ALLEYS HERE HAS 300 GAME TO CREDIT

Utah, and Dixie O. Overton, 20, of Crandall, Tex., and to Claude Shull, 21, of Cody, Wyo., and Honey Laura E. Richardson, 24, of Riverton, Wyo.

With a 300 game to his credit in the limbo of history, Jim Edwards, little cottage near a lake.

Stay in your car if an electrical storm suddenly develops while you the limbo of history, Jim Edwards, little cottage near a lake.

Stay in your car if an electrical storm suddenly develops while you the limbo of history, Jim Edwards, little cottage near a lake.

Stay in your car if an electrical storm suddenly develops while you the limbo of history, Jim Edwards, little cottage near a lake.

Stay in your car if an electrical storm suddenly develops while you the limbo of history, Jim Edwards, little cottage near a lake. John Yurkovich and Alice Haag- | feats of his customers with an in-

genial, frolicked down the Billings at East Pittsburgh, Pa., recently

score five years ago.

He has spent the forepart of the ason. "I am convinced Red Lodge les Nelson, second.

The large 42-foot booth was so born, Fred L. Osborn, Troje Osarranged that two large 4 x 6 born and Mrs. Lydia Davis, all of ganize some spirited leagues," he

Roman Theatre

Fri., and Sat., Aug. 22 and 23. Rainbow Nite Sat. Hit No. 1: Mary Beth Hughes, George Montgomery in "The Cowboy and the Blonde. He was fresh from the Prairie, she was just FRESH. What a romance! Hit No. 2. Jane Wyatt, Ray Middle-ton in "Hurricane Smith." He was forced to live with another man's past! Also Fox News! Two shows

Sun., Mon., and Tues., August 24, 26 and 26. "Bad Man of Missouri" notorious bandit-brothers who out-shot the JAMES Boys and outrode the Daltons! Another "Dodge City!" Also Special 2 reel cartoon in color "Raggedy Ann" and news! Sunday Matinee 2 p. m. Coming! Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2.

GET INDOORS TO EXPERT ADVISES

According to word received at Butte this week by engineers of The Montana Power Company who are cooperating with the Westing-house Electric & Manufacturing Company in a study of lightning in Anaconda and Great Falls areas, it pays to come in out of the rain if you want to dodge lightning.

P. L. Bellaschi, Westinguse research engineer who not mly studies thunder bolts but has actually made some 400,000 strokes of lightning in his laboratory at Sharon, Pa., in reviewing the case histories of more than 100 lightning fatalities, pointed out today that scores of persons are injured or killed each year because they wait for storms to "blow over" instead of immediately seeking safe-

In charge of the Sharon, Pa high voltage laboratory of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Dr. Bellaschi estimates he has produced 400,000 strokes of man-made lightning in of such tests the Company's research engineers have learned how to protect power systems against

lightning attacks.

In addition to investigating the many cases in which persons were Norma Dean Metcalf. struck. Summed up, his conclusions are that a few simple precautions would, if followed, cut down the would, if followed, cut down the Lillian Carmony and Mildred Lyle Lillian Carmony and Mildred Lyle town to Billings on Wednesinjuries

First and most important, ac Houses, barns and other buildings-the bigger the betterare described as good shelters. The top and sides of buildings will isually provide a better conductor

Because lightning usually takes the shortest path to ground, it is likely to strike tall buildings, trees and water tanks. Obviously, people in open spaces such as fields, beaches and golf courses are more exposed and stand a greater chance of being struck then if they were

As safety tips, Dr. Bellaschi sug-When a storm threatens, keep

off golf courses, suspend outdoor games, don't ride bicycles or horses and don't operate exposed chines such as tractors. Avoid shelter under trees, particularly iso-lated trees. Stay away from poles, masts and other exposed objects projecting skyward.

Get away from beaches, swimming pools and fishing ponds before the storm breaks, if you can. If working in a garden or open visitors attended. Plans were made field, go indoors. Avoid exposed for a food sale to be held Saturday, field, go indoors. Avoid exposed locations on hilltops or ridges; and the following committees wer head for depressions, valleys, dense woods or the bottom of hills or Jackson; Advertising — Ramona cliffs.

When possible, take shelter in large buildings; avoid small camp large buildings; avoid small camp ise Howard. Mrs. Ralph Loomis cottages, booths, sheds and small open barns. Dr. Bellaschi's records gram, and Mrs. John Green gave a ist one tragedy in which lightning patriotic talk. All of the members

Gilbert D. Me Jim, who is 35, handsome and of Westinghouse lightning studies demonstrated that occupants of a car are safe when it is lightning. He sat in a steel-topped sedan in the Westinghouse voltage laboratory at Trafford, Pa., while bolts of three million volt lightning crashed repeatedly against the top and streaked harmlessly to the ground. Steel-topped buses and trains offer the same protection.

Keep away from wire fences, Worship at 11 cordially invited. and pipes. They can conduct it through their entire length, endangering persons nearby. Stand clear of stoves and pipes in the kitchen or cellar and chimney and fireplace. Stay away from the attic. Don't stand near a window or door, particularly when it is open. Choose a place prefer-22, and 23, Double Feature Proably near the center of a room.

danger of injury by lightning is fightin' whirlwind . . . your new slight. Lightning strikes hundreds western star in an action-packed of such structures every year, us-ually with no injury to the occu-and Charles Winniger in "The Get-

ure hazard is greatest. Barns, farm houses and structures located on the outskirts of cities are made lind Russell, Peter Lorre in "They ure hazard is greatest. Barns, farm rods.

the United States Bureau of Census estimates your chances of be-

ber are injured, but the records vary according to the section where

In New Mexico, Arizona, George ia and Mississippi, for example fatalities are about 10 persons pe million. Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado record between six and nine per million, with the Southeastern corner of the country— Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas-tallying about the same number.

In contrast, the Pacific coast states and the highly industrialized New England and Middle Atlantic states rank as the least hazardous sections of the country so far as lightning is concerned.

California is the safest state in

the union from the thunder bolt standpoint. With a population of more than six million, this state records only about five deaths from lightning each decade. The state

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Rock Creek Smiling Workers held a meeting at the Charlton home on July 30, with seven members present. At the business meetthe past eight years to test trans-formers and other electric power drive. We worked on our dresses, transmission apparatus. By means followed by lunch and games. Reporter, Irma Charlton.

The Beartooth 4-H Club held its meeting at the Luther Church. It was decided to have a local achieveeffects of thunder bolts on power lines, Dr. Bellaschi has studied stration was practiced.—Reporter,

proximately 400 in the United held a tour to Billings on Wednes-States and reduce the number of day, July 23. The members and leaders visited the Billings Laundry and saw there the steps carried cording to Dr. Bellaschi, is: "Get out in washing clothes and drying under a shelter as quickly as posing and pressing. Also, they were shown the manuacturing of garments, stocking darning, and the machine sewing on buttons. All of this was very interesting. After path than the human body for lunch the club took in a show and lightning to reach around. visited the airport. An enjoyable day was spent by everyone, and everyone believes she profited by day's experience.—Reporter Orpha Premo.

> The seventh meeting of the Good Workers 4-H Club was held at the home of Mildred Lyle, our assistant leader, on July 29. We discussed darning. We talked about the things we were going to send to the Billings fair, and filled out entry blanks. The meeting was attended by four visitors, four members, and two leaders. A delicious was served .- Reporter, Orpha Premo.

The Belfry Busy Bees 4-H Club held a Visitors and Health-H meeting in the Presbyterian Presbyterian Church basement Thursday noon. Fourteen parents and other Daugherty and Margie Wimpey; Selling—Marion Mitchell and Lou-

THE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Charles Rhodes, pastor. Albert Rhodes, of Polytechnic Intermountain College, is taking charge of the Sunday services Church School at 9:45. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. All are

ROBERTS when Albert Rhodes will speak.

Park Theatre

gram. Hit No. 1. Tim Holt, Ray In large buildings and modern white and Martha O'Driscoll in thomes, according to Dr. Bellaschi, "Wagon Train." He's a ridin' About 90 per cent of lightning tiful brunette! She'll lead you to casualties occur in rural districts roaring action . . . exciting roand open spaces where the expos-

safer by the erection of lightning rods.

Noting that about 400 persons are killed each year by lightning, fortune, who'll steal anything from the lightning, many lightning, many lightning, many lightning from the lightnin ruby lips to emerald gems! Also

ROMAN - FRIDAY-SATURDAY, AUG. 22-23

RAINBOW NITE SAT. PAL NITE FRIDAY



-No. 2-RAY MIDDLETON, JANE WYATT in . . . "HURRICANE SMITH"

Also FOX NEWS! Two Shows 6:30 & 9:00



DENNIS MORGAN-JANE WYMAN-WAYNE MORRIS-ARTHUR KENNEDY

ADDED: EXTRA SPECIAL Two Reel Cartoon in Color "RAGGEDY ANN"

MATINEE SUNDAY, 2 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hagen of and Mrs. Chester Hagen.

Edward Bertagnolli, who is em-Marysville, Wash., are guests of ployed at Canyon Hotel, Yellowstone National Park, was visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. relatives and friends here Thursday.



NOW OPEN THE BEARTOOTH **BOWLING ALLEYS**

Exercise . . . Keep Fit

Alleys Have Been Re-surfaced and Re-finished. JIM EDWARDS, Prop.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

To the stockholders of Montana Industrial Company:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Montana Industrial Company will be held at the offices of the company in Red Lodge, Carbon County, Montana on September second 1941, at 2 o'clock P. M.

S. M. Souders, President

SPECIAL HORSE SALE SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd Increased demand. Several buyers and little stronger prices in sight. Don't let your horses get the sleeping sickness which is spreading, "vaccinate," or have them here Saturday.

CATTLE PRICES MONDAY, AUGUST 18th

FOR SALE

640 acres grazing land, good fence, plenty of stock water in Dryhead, Carbon County. See Lem Chesmore, Roberts, or write Floyd Chesmore, Greenough, Mont.

(8-22, 29; 9-5, 12)

\$10.50 to \$12.20.

Fat lambs \$9.75 to \$10.25. Feeder lambs \$9.25 to \$9.65. Whiteface ewe lambs \$9.50 to \$10.25. Fat ewes \$3.25 to \$3.50. Wethers \$5.50 to \$7.50. Yearling ewes \$9.50 to \$10.25. Solid mouth ewes \$5.50 to \$6.50. Young ewes \$7 to \$10. Hogs:—Top \$11.60. Sows \$8 to \$9.50, Feeder pigs \$10 to \$11.50. Weaners \$6 to \$7 each.

Cattle Sales Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Sheep and Lamb Sales
Tuesdays and Thursdays.
BILLINGS LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO., BILLINGS, MONTANA

odemize your MOTORING! enjoy the COMFORT, SAFETY and ECONOMY to one of our of driving a LATE MODEL modern motor **USED CARS**

'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$325,00 35 PLYMOUTH COUPE 295.00 35 CHEVROLET SEDAN 295.00 35 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP

MOUNTAIN CHEVROLET CO.,

Red Lodge to setter but



The Pet Jaguar of a French Ex plorer Can "Punch the Bag" Remark ably Like a Human Boxer in Training for a Fight.

If You're Afraid of Lightning

about the fearsome phenomenon est men of science still don't know very of lightning, and the best ways much about this violent manifestation to keep out of its deadly path, to fill a large library. Some of this advice has been good

and some of it has been

of natural forces. Much has been learned, however, from long observation, and one of the country's outstanding experts on what to do during an electrical storm is Dr. P. L. Bellaschi, an engineer who has

oably because even the bright

experimented with more than 400,000 man-made lightning bolts in his laboratory at Sharon, Pennsylvania. Dr. Bellaschi knows that lightning kills about 400 people in the United States every year. He has investigated many of these fatalities and has some

sound advice to give his fellowmen who do not want to suffer the same sudden Here are some of the doctor's tips:

Keep off golf courses during an electrical storm. In fact, suspend all outdoor games until the storm is over. Don't ride bicycles or horses and don't operate farm machinery, particularly tractors.

Don't stand under trees, especially isolated trees. Keep away from poles. masts and other such objects that stick up into the air. Avoid wire fences and

metal pipes. Get away from beaches, swimming holes, lakes and ponds-if you canbefore the storm breaks. If you're working in the garden or out in a field; get out of there and seek the protection of a building.

If possible get away from high places, such as hilltops or ridges: head for depressions which are not such at-

tractive targets for lightning bolts. The expert who has studied lightning 'in the raw" and his own duplications of the powerful electrical charges says it isn't a good idea to stay in the vicinity of stoves or fireplaces when the heavens are flashing and booming. He doesn't think the attic is a good place to seek shelter, either. And it is silly to stand near an open door or an open window even if you are not afraid of lightning and enjoy watching the show. It is wiser to get in the center of a Toom. The performance may not look so pretty from there but the interested spectator has a much better chance of getting to see another one if he follows this advice.

The scientist has something surprising to say about automobiles, especially the present day steel-topped models. Believe it or not, such a car is a safe place to stay. Not long ago Dr. Bellaschi demonstrated the common sense steel-topped sedan and repeatedly crashed bolts of three million volts against it. The occupant of the car was uninjured because the volts drove harmlessly around the machine and inthe honor, because it didn't deserve it. to the ground.

Another of the photographs on this page shows the Many a spectator at a college track meet has been little animal known as the nutria looking very much reminded of the leaping kangaroo by the antics of the like a big league outfielder waiting for a high fly ball athletes who go in for the running broad jump. Two to drop in its mitts. Actually the "critter" whose hide is of the pictures on this page illustrate, in a way, the popular with furriers all over the world, has no ballkangaroo-like behavior of a collegiate broad jumper, and playing ability. The fellow in the photograph just hapvice-versa. There is one important difference, however pened to be looking for food when the cameraman caught -the kangaroo, when under full steam, can spring him in a pose familiar to all devotees of the great

Where Old Man Winter Does His Worst

recorded was taken there on January the 15th, 1885-it was 90 degrees and a fraction below zero.

ORE than one book has been written about the striking resemblance of some members

of the so-called human race to sundry "critters" in the lower brackets of the

quently said to be "horse-faced" - and the familiar and unflattering appellation of "rat" applied to certain members of the underworld is inspired by the furtive features they carry aroun

The reverse of the proposition that some humans look like animals is

as the target for its sparring activities.

farther than any human athlete ever will.

illustrated on this page. And, of course, the imitation

is purely accidental and is not an attempt on the part

of zoo inmates to emulate the activities of their human

top of the page. The least of its attributes is the ability

to get rapidly from place to place. Yet this horny-hided

brute manages, for all its tank-like construction, to

strike a pose which looks surprisingly like a human

the pet of a famous French explorer. This wild cat,

taken from its home in the jungles of South America,

became equally at home in the explorer's private zoo

and enjoyed "punching the bag" with an old scrub brush

Equally "human" is the posture of the young jaguar,

sprinter crouched for the start of a 100-yard dash.

Take the giant tortoise, staring so soberly from the

graphically, and perhaps amusingly,

Some fat men with strawcolored eyelashes and broad noses are described as "porcine" - pig-like, to put it a little less delicately. Toothy individuals, abnormally long

from brow to chin, are fre-

Animal Kingdom

est place on earth is Werchothe pole and is so cold that the earth
the country they frequently freeze to
death high in the air and drop like a iansk, in the interior of Si- is generally frozen to a depth of about The lowest temperature ever 900 feet. In the warmest season it never completely thaws.

> To illustrate just how cold it is in this part of Siberia in the Winter, the

inhabitants find

it almost impossible to break through the ice with a pick as the implement rebounds with an incredible, not to say dangerous, impetus. When chopping green wood or a frozen tree, a shower of sparks continually flies from the axe. Dash a glass of water into the air and it is a crystal sheet of ice before it strikes the ground. Occasionally wild geese and other game birds are picked up dead in the fields of Werchojansk. In

bomb to earth.

In the Wintertime the people buy their milk frozen or by the "piece," it being allowed to freeze about a stick which makes a convenient handle with which to carry it like a giant popsicle. The milkman leaves one chunk or two as the case may be, at the homes of his customers who have their own

troubles trying to melt it. No community on the North American continent aspires to take the lowtemperature honors away from the little Siberian village-probably because potential visitors are likely to stay far away from such cold places once the Winter season has set in.

This is not to say that the thermometer does not drop surprisingly in the United States and Canada. In February, 1933, for example, the mercurv in the thermometer at the Riverside Ranger Station in Yellowstone Park went down and down until it hit 66 degrees below zero. According to the U. S. Weather Bureau this was a new low for the United States.

Riverside got its name in the papers from one end of the country to the other as the coldest spot in America. For a time the dubious distinction of having the coldest community in the country shifted between Montana and their flight across Wyoming, because the Riverside sta- neighboring States. Several able geog-

Nutria Looking Amusingly Like a Big League Outfielder Waiting to Make a Catch Against the Scoreboard. raphers got out their maps and their

A Cameraman Caught This Little, Bewhiskered

line in Montana.

tion is almost on the borderline between these two States. The editor of the Tribune, in Great

Falls, Montana, dashed off an editorial under the heading "Glad to Surrender." He pointed out that his State had been famous, or infamous, for many years because the thermometer at Fort Keough, near Miles City, had once descended to 65 degrees below zero.

Montana, he went on, was happy to pass its cold weather laurels on to the sovereign State of Wyoming.

Wyoming, however, was not anxious to accept the courtesies of one of its

instruments and had a good look at the exact location of Riverside. After careful computation they decided that the ranger station there is not in Wyoming at all - but just barely over the

> This happy "discovery" was promptly passed on to newspaper editors all over the country with the suggestion of this advice. He put a person in a that they correct an error. Wyoming thanked Montana for its gracious offer to relinquish the honor of having the country's coldest spot and "regretted" that Wyoming was unable to receive



It Gets So Cold in Certain Sections of Siberia, So the Story Goes, That Water Thrown Out of a Glass Will Freeze Before It Hits the Ground.

When the Loping Kangaroo

Takes Off It Might Be Emu-

lating a Broad

Jumper in a

College Track

Meet. This

Photograph Was

Snapped in a

Paris Zoo.

PEACE IN CHACO HEADS

LATIN AMERICAN EVENTS

Settlement of Leticia Incident and U.S.-

Panama Treaty Also Among Outstand-

ing Accomplishments of the Year.

SPEEDY RETURN OF HOARE TO CABINET IS EXPECTED

Shake Up in London Awaited After **Broken Nose Incident and Ruining** of English Week End.

week end, the British Cabinet has let itself in for another major reshuffle which already is begun Sir Samuel Hoare as foreign minister and should see several more important changes early in 1936.

The nose belonged to Sir Samuel, the week end to the rest of the cabinet. It will be remembered that Hoare and Premier Laval adopted their inian peace plan in Paris on, of all days, Saturday and Sunday. Now, as England well knows, a proper week-end holiday extends from Friday to Monday, or better still, Thursday to Tuesday. Such week ends are sacred and inviolate. No business is tolerated, no telephones answered.

Thus Hoare in Paris arranging the Abyssinian deal was completely out of touch with the British Cabinet, whose members had dispersed to their country firesides, moors and downs. Knowing Downing street was deserted and respecting the week enders' desire for privacy, Hoare did not bother to consult the cabineters.

Baldwin Informed at Breakfast. The first thing Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin knew about the deal, as afterwards admitted in the Commons

debate, was Monday morning at the breakfast table when he received a letter from Hoare seeking the cabinet's approval. That note ruined the week end. Prime Minister Baldwin summoned all week enders back to Downing street and the cabinet ratified the Hoare-Laval plan, which they might not have done if consulted in advance by Hoare.

This week end problem reminded one of another fateful week end in August, 1914, when the Germans invaded Belgium and the Belgian Minister in London could not find any cabineter or lesser official to whom to deliver King Albert's appeal for British help.

The present situation was complicated more when Hoare's nose got in the way. From Paris Hoare proceeded to Switzerland for the holiday and promptly fractured his nose in an ice skatng mishap. As murmurs against the peace plan rose in the press and Parliament, Baldwin wanted summon Hoare back to explain, but refrained because of the foreign minister's painful injury. Hoare itched to get back, but lingered because of understandable vanity. Hoare has a largish nose, which did not look well plastered with a bandage. Then, too, the injury had caused a sore throat and a temporary loss of voice. Returns Too Late.

When Hoare finally returned, after week's delay, it was too late to stop the criticism of the Hoare-Laval plan going unanswered. Murmurs had increased to a roar, with the younger tories threatening revolt and with the minister, as chancellor of the excheqgovernment's own press supporters uer, or as premier. In any event, seeming betrayal of the League and

Hoare faced the alternative of recanting or resigning. He resigned. It was Baldwin who recanted.

Hoare's speech in the Commons after his resignation, defending the peace plan as necessary to prevent a European war was a notable effort by comparison with Baldwin's muddled apologies. As the Morning Post | War. summed it up, the man who emerged best from the debate was "the man om everybody had agreed to regard

Had it not been for the English week end the British cabinet might ion. Had it not been for the broken

BY JOSEPH DRISCOLL.

NDON.—By a margin of a broken nose and an English to become a foreign minister at 38, but otherwise Eden has a burdensome task. His problem is how to please the English and the League without with Capt. Anthony Eden replacing unduly offending Italy, how to extend the sanctions without provoking Premier Benito Mussolini, how to convince France and the other League powers that lip service is not enough, that battleships must enforce col-

> Within six months public opinion has driven two foreign ministers from office. Sir John Simon lost favor for failing to resist the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. Hoare resigned after weakening on a strong stand against the Italian invasion of Abyssinia. Capt. Eden still has to cope with the Japanese and Italians, not to men-

The impending shake-up in the cabinet may affect as least four positions-Prime Minister Baldwin, Ramsay MacDonald, the lord president of the council; Malcolm MacDonald, dominions secretary, and Lord Bolton Eyres-Monsell, secretary of the admiralty. Lord Monsell is expected to retire after the naval conference.

MacDonalds May Retire.

having trouble finding a safe return indefinitely in the cabinet without

As for Baldwin, he won a five-year lease on his job at the election last month. It was then predicted he would voluntarily retire before five five years to enjoy life as a country squire. Since then the Abyssinian peace plan, which he first embraced. then kicked, has reduced his popularity and "Baldwin must go" cries are heard throughout the land.

Hoare Expected Back in Cabinet,

If Baldwin goes, Neville Chamberlain, Eden or Hoare may be the next premier. Everyone expects Hoare will return to the cabinet after the Swiss cure. Although he has incurred the enmity of the Leaguers, his popularity with Boldwin, the King and the press remains high, the belief being that he was the scapegoat for Baldwin's "two-way" mind.

try bac: to one of the first families of Maryland. His full name is Robert Anthony Eden and he is a brother of Sir Timothy Eden, sixth baronet of Maryland. The Maryland title was given to the third baronet, who was appointed Governor of Maryland in the first year of the Revolutionary

One who knows Eden describes him as "an eighteenth century figure: a cultured, fastidious English gentleman who is able in a dozen ways, too able in none; who can talk of Cezanne, Proust and Garbo in German or never have accepted the plan, only to Arabic; who can refrain from shooting reject it when forced by public opin- an elk because of the beauty of its silhouette. Lumpily dressed Latins nose, Hoare might have saved the sneer at Eden's extreme elegance; he plan by making the defense a week shrugs an Oxonian brow and turns earlier, before Baldwin got cold feet. on his slightly rabbit toothed but Today Hoare is back skating in pleasant smile."

HSINKING, Manchukuo, Novem-

envisage a metropolis stretching far a round, firm and somewhat flushed out beyond the present confines of face. the big boom town, full of the archinew dominion.

ami, commander in chief of the Kwantung Army and concurrently Japanese Ambassador to Manchukuo. is on the program today; but first there is time for a motor swing around part of the town.

Amid the traffic composed of Chinese

and Japanese pedestrians, rickshas, buildings still callow in stark newness

Streets are wide, well paved, where attractive; no boom towns are. But tures are unimpressive architecturally, there is no denying that the

although some of the big new struc-Hsinking of the future has possi-Already there are excellent parks, in keeping with the Japanese love for parks. Maps of the city planners reveal a fine projected extension

of the park system. Rolling hills lend grace to the town. And the charts ning promise what looks like attractive sion at the recent Seattle meeting zoning-heavy industries to be clustered in one locale, light industries adjacent, residential and governmental areas separate.

The most imposing single structure today is the combined Japanese Em-

now Emperor Kang Teh, still has to inch.

lective security.

tion the insurgent Egyptians.

The two MacDonalds may be forced to retire because of the lost Commons seat at the last election. They are by the elections and cannot remain

Any Socialist government which negotiated such a plan would have fallen from office, according to Baldwin's Socialist son, Oliver, who adds, "In the present instance there is no such likelihood and the only possibility is that the prime minister, who has for some time looked for an opportune time to retire from politics, may see in his present unfortunate position a way of escape from the burdens of high office which he has borne on and off for the past 12

Hoare may come back as foreign

Great Britain has not seen the end of the Hoare-Eden feud. Eden, by the way, traces his ances-

Hsinking Rapidly Becoming Metropolis, "Boom City of World," Say Japanese content himself with the modest

ber 10.—Morning rises in Hsinking to the same staccato accompaniment that has kept hotel guests awake at night. Hammers still are pounding in the capital of the new state. Across the street from the hotel a

new office building is going up in such a hurry that the builders work at night. All over town other builders are hurrying during the daytime hours. It was the same story last year and the end of construction is not yet in sight. Maps of the Hsinking of the future

tecture of the West, to which the old Chinese city of Changchun has grown thus far since the Japanese made it the seat of administration for their An interview with Gen. Jiro Min-

Sees New Buildings.

shining new motor cars, Russian-style droskies driven by Chinese, coolies drawing and carrying burdens, we are hardly at any time out of sight of new structures going up-hard by other "This is the boom city of the world," say the Japanese. It would apear that they are right.

they have thus far been paved. Dust hangs in the air. There is pounding, pounding, pounding. Hsinking is not

as yet surrounded by barren land. tubes
That erstwhile unhappy boy of passed Peiping's forbidden city, Henry Pu Yi, force to be 400 pounds to the square

Chinese-style building which formerly housed the salt gabelle in the Chinese city as his residence. Received by Envoy.

When the hour for the interview with the commander in chief and Ambassador arrived, Gen. Minami received me in his fine, spacious private office, with rich paneled wood walls, at the combined headquarters of the Japanese Army and Embassy. Gen. Minami is larger than most Japanese. Elderly, his gray hair close cropped, he is hale and sturdy, with

Most of what Gen. Minami said in the ensuing interview—his belief that the European crisis made it more "advisable" than ever for China to look to Japan; his depreciation of the China mission of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief economic adviser to the British government; his expressed views on Japanese economic "co-operation" with North China and the possibility of the emergence of a separate government there-has been reported.

Those points have been discussed the general was asked why Japan was so eager that there should be an interchange of representatives between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia-an interchange for which Nippon is pressing hard while the Soviet-tutored

Explains New Aim.

Outer Mongolians thus far decline. "We desire it because it is so im portant to us that Manchukuo have friendly relations with all the countries and regions bordering upon her,"

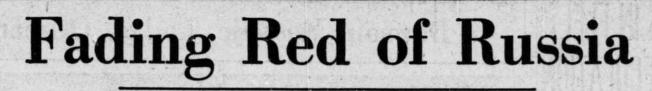
was his reply.
(Copyright, 1935.)

Lightning Flashes Seen Thick as Thumb

Lightning flashes look thicker than they are. The average channel of a asked this simple question: "What do lightning discharge through the air you think about taxes?" The same is about two centimeters in diameter, or about four-fifths on an inch. This frequency everywhere, in drawing is about the thickness of your thumb. P. L. Bellaschi of the Westinghouse Co. reported observations on light-ning which led to this concluof the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The current in a lightning flash is of the order of 100,000 amperes, based on its ability to melt wires of two square millimeters cross section in 40 millionths bassy and headquarters of the Kwantung Army, massive, low, monumental,
as yet surrounded by barren land.

That erstwhile unhappy boy of

That erstwhile unhappy boy of



Worn by Starvation and Suffering, Nation Is Throwing Socialism Overboard. "Bourgeois" Customs Growing.



BY ALEXANDER I. NAZAROFF THESE last two years have been

a time of deep "geological" changes in the life of the Soviet Union-changes which, although they have come about imperceptibly and without the blowing of publicity trumpets, are regenerating the social and cultural tissues of Russia far more profoundly than did the much heralded Five Year Plan or the collectivization of peasant farms.

We have neted the rapid rise of the 'great Moscow" with its broad avenues and quays, impressive "new empire style" buildings and ultramodern improvements from beneath the discarded shell of the Moscow of the Czars, with its inimitable medieval beauty, "40 times 40" churches and unique atmosphere. We have watched the equally rapid crystalization of the potent new Russian nationalism, which has boldly tossed aside the long since worn out and annoying Utopia of internationalism and of the world revolution. We have applauded the return to healthy, human morals after long years of disastrous blundering in "revolutionary morality." And finally, we have observed the birth of the "new man" who is neither the fireeating purveyor of subversive propaganda of the first years of Bolshevism nor the hypocritical zealot of the Five Year Plan and of so many million tons of coal and pig-iron a year but merely a human being. Such are some of the chief features of this evolution which I already have had the privilege of sketching in these

What is happening to Russia is have lived through a drastic revolution; the orgy of the first days of revolutionary zeal is over: slowly-very slowly—the former empire of the Czars is coming down to some new normalcy, a normalcy the chief outlines of which begin to become dimly discernible. . . . The "buying boom" through which Moscow has been living since the end of last month is one amusing indication of this trend. Hundreds of thousands of people daily have been besieging Soviet stores; the boom since the days of Czarism. For the first time in these 18 years the people have a chance to satisfy their

Evolution Rooted Deeply.

human needs in a human, normal

But this evolution is not confined to the items which I have enumerated. It goes much deeper. At the present time it is striking at the very heart of the Soviet regime, at its central divinity-at Socialian.

The fact is that Socialism—that ery Socialism for the sake of which the Bolshevist revolution was undertaken and millions of human lives

Note: Taxes going up! New

Government services being added!

What do the people of America

think of this most vital trend of the

day? Do they think the Govern-

ment is giving them what they pay

price? Do they want what the

Government buys for them? In the

simple words of Dr. Daniel Starch's

Nation-wide poll, do they think taxes are "high," "low" or "fair"?

Now America answers. Dr. Starch's

investigators found in every part of

the country an overwhelming

awareness of the importance of the

issue. Almost every one has made

up his mind and was eager to ex-

BY DR. DANIEL STARCH.

Director of America's Leading Research Organization.

All kinds and types of voters in

every section of the country have been

question is being asked with increasing

In 1934, it is estimated, the Govern-

ment took approximately 20 cents for

axes from every dollar earned by its

citizens, and even at that rate could

not cover its outlay. If it had at-

tempted to cover its expenditures it

third of the average family income.

rould have had to take about one-

AXES made news 2,000 years

ago, when Caesar levied them,

his legions enforced them, and

press it.

think about them.

rooms and farm houses.

Are they resentful of the



SHALL RUSSIA MARCH TO NEWER THINGS?

What the Nation Thinks

How Voters Rate Taxes

FAIR ____ 20.2%

sacrificed-during these last two years, | masses fought, died and killed others. | ing tried Socialism (in its Stalinist and especially in recent months, has The second element was the aboli- version, at least), all Russia was inbeen changing, cracking, crumbling. And the fissures appearing in its body -which only recently was said to be "granite-like"-are so deep, so threateningly cut to its very foundations that it already is permissible to ask: Just how much Socialism is there left in the Union of "Socialist" Republics And what, if not Socialism, would be the right name for the economic regime now crystalizing there?

Let us, however, first agree on the meaning of the word Socialism. It is used in a dozen varying or even partially contradictory senses. But we are not now concerned with academic subtleties. In Russia, during the years of the great upheaval, this word had a very definite meaning, which implied two essential elements. First -and this was by far the most important-it meant economic equality, or equality of living standards; an organization of society under which "there would be no rich and no poor." It was with this aspect of Socialism

that Lenin seduced the Russian

masses, and it was for this that these

tion of private property and the es- stinctively and unanimously sabotagtablishment of state ownership over ing it. the "means of production." Now, it is from its economic-equality

end that Socialism has begun to crumble in the Soviet Union. -

Tried for Financial Equality. The Communist party certainly cannot be accused of not having tried hard enough to establish economic equality. One of its chief characteristics was an acute, fanatical, truly iconoclastic hatred of all those who, financially, culturally or in any other respect stood above the level of the masses. And, in a sense, all of the first 12 years of Soviet history were a series of repeated, ruthlessly barbarous attacks (checked by provisional "tactical retreats") against such "individualistic elements" in the country The wholesale annihilation of Old Russia's nobility and bourgeoise, along with their immense cultural wealth; Joseph Stalin's famous drive for the

establishment of "100 per cent So-

cialism" in the years from 1928 to

1932, when millions of "kulaks," or

economic anarchy set in and the whole structure of Russia-in-the-process-ofindustrialization found itself on the verge of collapse. Soviet authorities were utterly helpless; daily executions of "sabotaging" workmen and en-

Stalin Tries New Tactics. And so, confronted with disaster,

Stalin found himself obliged to utter his "historical words" "Socialism," he said, "is not economic In other words, instead of frankly admitting that he was renouncing Socialism—that divinity on whose altaso much human blood was shed and who turned out to be a malignant and

ceived the same pitiful "food ration"

this struggle for the realization of the

Stalin won. Russian society became

'classless"—it was all reduced to a

common denominator. True, this was

common denominator of pitiful

above the miserable level of his neigh-

he was an engineer, a professor or a

farm hand—began to work so desper-

almost completely broke down, a real

looked one thing.

cruel idol-Stalin set out to prove that economic equality, which is now contemptfully termed "uravnilovka" (the leveling, with a scornful tinge to it). never had been the idea of Lenin or of other creators of Socialism. The only way to organize production and establish "real" Socialism, he argued, was "to stimulate human energies by encouraging individual effort in every

Indeed, that was a complete aboutface. Instead of the old slogan, "Lower yourself to the level of others," the (Continued on Seventh Page.)

possible way."

Poll Shows Tax Protests Loudest Among New Deal Foes—Country Aware of Financial Situation. women, is shown by the following fig-

> Opinion Women. on Taxes. High ____ 67.4 Fair _____ 22.6 Don't pay ___ 2.2 Don't know__ 5.8 18.1 A shade less than 63 men and women out of every 100 are of the definite

opinion that taxes are too high.

Representative of this group is an insurance agent in Chicago. He's married, his family income is in the \$2,000-\$3,000 bracket. Speaking about taxes he says, "My guess is that I pay 35 cents out of a dollar for taxes and that is too high. At that rate onethird of my commissions go for taxes.' "I judge my taxes total 8 per cent,"

opinion of a husband in his middle years, who enjoys an income in the higher classification, who considers that 8 cents on the dollar for taxes is Twenty out of every 100 persons consider taxes fair. In Indianapolis, an assistant office manager and account-

says a Hollywood judge, "and I con-

sider them high." Here we have the

ant, in his middle twenties and married with an average family income in the \$2,000-\$3,000 class, speaks on taxes. "I figure that my taxes are 3 per cent and that is fair enough." A truck driver and part-time mechanic in St. Louis, also figures his taxes at 3 per cent and calls them fair. A Kansas farmer said, "I don't know

exactly what my taxes are, but I 10 per cent is anybody's guess. Posthink somewhere around 12 per cent. Fifteen out of every 100 persons believe they go tax free or do not know

An apprentice pharmacist in Chicago s typical of this group. He does not know whether his taxes are high, fair or low and could not estimate what taxes cost him.

Different sections of the country per cent believe they don't pay any at

considerably more space than is at

high lights of the year in Latin Amer-

for their value to inter-American

The conclusion of the Chaco war

make the choice.

the advancement of international partment's future attitude toward the law at large. The two countries Cuban problem, the only instance in pledged themselves not to recognize which the "good neighbor" policy has any territorial gains resulting from not been altogether present. the war and not to settle their differences by other than juridical and shot or banished, and salaries and diplomatic ways. As the war had wages were ruthlessly equalized so originally started, precisely, on the that a valuable technical expert re- ground of ascertaining rights to land claimed by both parties, the admission as a day laborer—such, in brief, was by the two belligerents that all territorial claims must be adjusted only through juridical means, irrespective of the final positions of their armies on the battlefield, has more than a purely ethical or temporary meaning

Leticia Incident Settled.

misery and starvation. It was during The final curtain came down on these years that the Five-Year Plan another international dispute in South of Russia's industrialization pressed America during the year now ending. truly superhuman demands upon The governments of Peru and Cohuman energies and the country's lombia exchanged ratifications of the resources. This, however, did not dis- Rio de Janeiro protocol which settled courage the Communist leaders; they their armed quarrel over the Leticia asserted that soon (when the industerritory. The settlement of the trialization was pushed far enough) Leticia incident having been made the nation would pass from equality in possible by the intervention of the poverty to equality in "Socialistic League of Nations at the outset of hostilities, the formal and definite But the Communist party had overacceptance of its terms by Colombians and Peruvians acquired particular significance at a time when the League Deprived of the possibility of rising was passing through its greatest crisis. by individual effort and achievement

A third auspicious international bor, the Russian-no matter whether event was the announcement that the United States and Panama had finally come to terms on the main points of ately, apathetically and badly that a new treaty to govern the peculiar relations between the two countries factories turned out articles which resulting from the concessions granted could not be used, the railroad system the United States on the Canal Zone. After months of arduous negotiations at Washington between the representatives of Panama and the State ments of the year in Latin America Department last August it was pub- may be added in the record of 1935 licly announced that an agreement a number of minor and unsuccessful had been reached on the fundamental gineers were without effect. For, hav- issues, and from advance information gathered from those who knew the general lines of the same it became evident that the United States was ready to extend a "new deal" to Panama and thus rectify some of the injustices and abuses which the old treaty had allowed.

Contrasting Conditions in Cuba.

BY GASTON NERVAL. , the publication of the Foreign Policy HIS is the time of the year Association's report on conditions in when newspaper writer; are Cuba, which clearly and emphatically supposed to pass in review the denounced the United States for failevents of the past 12 months ing to preserve its neutrality and for and select the high lights in their contributing to prolong the domestic respective fields. In such a vast area ills of the island republic. The result as this column is intended to cover of several months of intensive study a recapitulation of the outstanding and work in the field by a group of happenings of 1935 would require distinguished authorities from the United States, the report was underour disposal, but if we were asked taken at the invitation of the Cuban to name briefly half a dozen of the government and carried out with funds donated by the Rockefeller ica, chosen from the point of view Foundation, two facts which freed the of Latin America as a whole, for their experts who wrote it from the suslong-range historical significance and picion of animosity against the existing Cuban regime or partiality relations, we would not hesitate to toward so-called radical tendencies Yet the report stated that "the conclusion cannot be avoided that the must be mentioned in first place. interference of the United States in Apart from the physical factors in- an internal revolutionary struggle has volved, the human lives and the been a factor in creating Cuba's siteconomic resources which peace at uation." The confirmation of this the Chaco spared the two contending fact by the most widely recognized parties—and that alone would be suf- organization of its kind in the United ficient to make it a historical event- States served to demonstrate the sinthe agreement which ended armed cerity of Latin American charges to hostilities between Bolivia and Para- that effect, and, perhaps, to clear the guay opened new possibilities for way for a change in the State De-

> Although apparently an internal affair, the break in Mexico between the Cardenas government and the discredited Calles sector must be recorded as a political development of significance for Latin Americans of all nationalities who look to Mexico for leadership on social evolution, and who expect to see the present Mexican struggles re-enacted some day in their own countries. The elimination of Calles and the "Callistas," who had grown too conservative to live up to the tenets of their own progressive movement, is an indication that the Cardenas regime intends to carry the Mexican revolution a step further.

Revival of Trade Notable.

In a more pragmatic order of things, the revival of inter-American trade which the past 12 months have witnessed, is also worthy of consideration after several years of depression, high tariffs and commercial restrictions. The reciprocal trade program of Secretary Hull must be given special mention in this respect, the State Department having already concluded new commercial treaties with Cuba, Haiti, Brazil and Colombia, and being at present negotiating for similar agreements with several other Latin American governments, and also the fact that the United States has recently recaptured the leading position in the most important Latin American mar-To these most outstanding develop-

revolutionary attempts, the consolidation of stronger regimes in El Salvador. Guatemala, Brazil and the minican Republic, the establishment of a military dictatorship in Ecuador. the passing of President-Dictator Gomez of Venezuela and other domestic happenings in the 20 American republics of Latin origin, but the six listed above will probably have a larger influence in shaping the imme-In contrast with this added ex- diate future of that part of the world pression of the "good neighbor" policy than anything else that happened in pression of the good actions of the launched at the beginning of the launched at the beginning of the launched at the beginning of the year now coming to an end. (Copyright, 1935.)

Borah, Senator 30 Years, Lacking In Administrative Experience

(Continued From First Page.)

follow him. Court Appointments Likely. Appointments to the Supreme Court. Whoever is President during the coming four or five years may have to appoint as many as five out of the nine Justices on the Supreme Court, for five of the nine are 73 or older. Anxiety about what Mr. Roosevelt might do about these possible vacancies will figure largely in next year's

campaign, for it is familiar that the

New Deal does not like the interpreta-

As respects Senator Borah, his recshould be President and make appointments to the Supreme Court, he would select men for their legal ex- should be paid at once. perience and their non-partisanship. Senator Borah would be shocked at the idea of selecting an appointee for the Supreme Court with a view to bringing 20.2 about a preconceived interpretation of 1.8 the Constitution and laws. At the same time it is necessary to recall one 12.0 detail of Senator Borah's record about which he may now be less proud than of some of his other official actions. When the pre ent Chief Justice, Mr. Charles E. Hughes, was appointed to that position by President Hoover, opposed Senate confirmation. firmation of Justice Brandies.

rah occasionally makes. For many 46, respectively.

should be less tax conscious by about

sibly the majority of women look to

men to handle financial and tax mat-

ters. The fact is that men in each sec-

tion are the more tax conscious and

In this survey our investigators have

nade no attempt to educate the public

with reference to taxes, and many who

answered are entirely unaware of the

The percentages show that we are

a poorly tax-informed people. Three

take the initiative in tax matters.

20.2

sections of the country:

South _____ 62.8 59.4

Weighted ave. 67.4 58.0

Far West ___ 63.5 46.9

Average-Men

and women

years and on many matters he stood so strongly for economy that the phrase "watchdog of the Treasury" posal. In 1912, when Theodore Roose- was attached to him. When the solvelt proposed the "recall of judic al diers' bonus was first proposed in the decisions," Senator Borah refused to presidency of Harding. Senator Borah same during the presidencies of Mr Coolidge and Mr. Hoover. During some 10 years there were, I think, some seven roll calls on the soldiers' bonus -on all of which Senator Borah voted against the bonus. Finally, however the bonus was enacted in the form of a promise to pay the allotted sums to the veterans at a date some years in the future. After that the bonus question came up in the form in which it now is-namely, a demand for present payment of amounts which are not tion of the Constitution as made by due for several years. And at this point Senator Borah became an advocate of payment. His position seems ord, his respect for the courts and for to be that he resisted the soldiers' their independence suggest that if he bonus on principle, but that once Congress had declared the bonus is due the veterans. Senator Borah said it

(Copyright, 1935.)

Rainfall Checked

For Data on Quakes A possible connection between rainfall and earthquakes is reported to the Seismological Society of America by J. F. Brennan, a Government meteorologist stationed at Jamaica, West Indies. He studied the mean monthly Senator Borah joined those Democrats rainfall from 1908 to 1934 and the frequency of earthquakes by months Some 20 years ago he opposed the con- in that territory. February and July are the months of minimum rainfall Economy. Here we have an example | and they are also the months of greatof the curious deviations Senator Bo- est frequency of earthquakes. 60 and

women on many matters. As can be cent are entirely unfamiliar with taxes. expected; they differ on taxes, too. They know vaguely that they pay some The following summary indicates how taxes, but they have no idea how much men and women think in the principal | they pay.

The coming presidential campaign

Low. Dont n. Women. Men. V 8 0.4 3.2 Men. V 0.8 1.9 25.7 11.2 23.6 29.5

5.8 18.1

Why the hand that rocks the cradle | will make people more tax informed and will affect the percentage of this survey. The average estimate of the tax rate made by the voters for our investigators indicates that many new "high" votes will be registered as the tax issue and information on tax economy is brought into the open.

> It's the people who are the President-makers. Are they also the candidate-makers? leading now to popular favor for the Republican nomination-Hoo-

per? Knox? Landon? Borah? Vanderberg? Mills? Dr. Starch's investigators are polling America to find

this serious business of taxes by stating, West, where the objection to the presadd that taxes are "too high." For

HIGH___62.7%

even Christ advised paying Taxes made news at the Boston tea party in 1773, when the cry "No taxathroughout the Colonies. Taxes are headline news today, news of such vast importance that we polled America to find out what the people

The East rolled up the biggest vote against the present rate of taxes-74 what it costs to be governed. Good, per cent of the men and women in this bad or indifferent government, i section saying taxes are "high." Poli- makes no difference, taxes must be and ticians will find interest and signifi- are paid. Our survey reveals that cance in these figures because in the more than three-fifths of the voters East the support of the New Deal has pay them indignantly. The audible dropped off 40 per cent, as revealed in expression of this indignation may be our recent survey. The strong opposition to taxes in the East may be a the important sounds that politicians popularity of the New Deal in this ground, whether they be a Caesar, a section. Next in line as opposed to

West and finally the South. This line-up is exactly the reverse The response to our question was of New Deal strength. That is, in the spontaneous. All but 5.8 per cent of South, where the objection to the pres-

that he doesn't know what he pays for ent taxes is second highest, the taxes—but in the same breath he will strength of the New Deal is second lowest, and finally in the East, where the Nation as a whole the survey shows the objection to the present tax rate that 62.7 per cent consider taxes is the strongest, we find that the sup-"high," 20.2 per cent "fair" and 1.8 per | port of the New Deal is the weakest In 1935, as in the years of Caesar taxes serve to dramatize for the people

> a murmur or a shout, but it is one of listen for, with their ears to the Senator or a ward heeler.

A growing alarm is voiced by the "high" tax group and often our interviewers have had to listen patiently

LOW_____1.8%

DON'T PAY_3.3%

DON'T KNOW. 12%

how much they pay in taxes and only 2 per cent say taxes are low.

Opinions Differ by Sections. they underestimate them badly. Occa-sionally one lends a touch of humor to

indirect taxes they pay.

Early today, with returns in from

3.169 of the State's 3,739 precincts,

the vote stood 187,413 for Gov. Benson

A close race was also in progress in

the Democratic party, with Thomas

Gallagher, young Minneapolis at-

attorney, holding about a 2,500-vote

margin over the nearest of five op-

tion, Fred Schilplin, St. Cloud pub-

Returns from 3,116 precincts count-

ed in the Democratic race gave Mr.

Gallagher 19,694; Mr. Schilplin, 16,-

958; Michael Murray, 14,946; Victor

Anderson, United States district at-

torney for St. Paul, 8,807; Charles

Lethert, 4,088, and Joel Anderson,

Leading the Republican field of four, Harold Stassen, Dakota County

attorney, had an apparently unbeat-

able advantage over Martin Nelson,

twice the Republican nominee and

twice defeated by Farmer-Labor can-

With 3,070 precincts reported, the

returns gave Mr. Stassen 109,786; Mr.

Nelson, 64.835; Mayor George E

Leach of Minneapolis, 50,865, and

LANDSLIDE FOR BARROWS.

Lead Over Fernald in Maine Race Is

Nearly 50,000.

PORTLAND, Me., June 22 (AP) .-

L. Fernald's bid for Republican guber-

natorial nomination, stood at nearly

Virtually complete returns in Mon-

didates in general elections.

Harson Northrop, 2,940.

Page, Skowhegan banker.

term nomination.

opposition.

Emery (D.), Limington.

old Duford (D.). Waterville.

Film Shown in Court.

United States Representatives:

ing," the Secretary said in a prepared votes which buried State Senator Roy

50,000 today.

ponents for the gubernatorial nomina-

and 178,333 for Mr. Petersen.

DEATH MYSTERY HOLDS 4 IN JAIL

Coroner's Jury Asks Further Investigation in Case of Handyman.

by the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Md., June 22.-Three men and a woman were held today for further questioning in the death by violence of Elwood Murphy.

The jury declined to reach a verdict last night despite the assertion by State's Attorney Gorman Hill "we believe (the death) was a murder." The jurors continued the hearing for an indefinite period.

a handyman, about 58, after a

coroner's jury requested further in-

The four were arrested near Finchville, where Murphy's battered body was found draped over his bicycle. Witnesses reported last night the bicycle was unscarred and his clothing was untorn. They signed statements' which Mr. Hill said were not complete.

"I don't believe Murphy received the fatal injuries at the place he was found," Mr. Hill said. No motive for the death has been established, he added. Mr. Hill declined to make public the statements the four signed. Seeks Special Jury.

Armed with a strongly worded coroner's jury verdict in another case, that Fred Brown, 48-year-old farmer, murdered his young wife and mother of his child, Mr. Hill pressed today for a special grand jury to hear

the case. Mr. Hill planned to confer this morning with Judge T. F. Insley on the possibility of recalling the April term grand jury.

While Brown sat in stolid silence and with calm countenance, the jury brought in a verdict vesterday that the farmer "deliberately and maliciously" strangled his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, to death.

The latter, 17 years old, was soon to have given birth to Brown's second child. Mr. Hill said Brown confessed killing her and throwing her body into the Nanticoke River, after weighting it with four plow points. He said his wife had threatened to take their infant son and leave him after a quarrel. Brown did not testify at the hear- Py the Associated Press. ing, but was represented by James A. McAllister, former State's attorney of Dorchester County.

Evidence Before Jury.

Testimony that Mrs. Brown stayed at their home the night of June 13 after asserting "Fred wouldn't let me in," was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sackett of Reids Grove. They are neighbors of the Browns. Mr. Hill said Brown confessed killing his wife the evening of June 14.

Arrayed before the jury for inspection were the four plow points which had been bound to Mrs. Brown's \$13,300 a year. body: her tennis shoes and the anklets she was wearing, and pieces of her was to be paid to Mrs. Harding or to print dress.

The jury's verdict read: of strangulation at the hands of her dent died in California the next husband, Fred L. Brown, who delib- August 2. erately, maliciously and of malice aforethought did strangle Elizabeth

Brown to death.

DR. R. E. DOHERTY **GETS HIGH HONOR**

Given Lamme Medal by Electrical Engineers for Alternating Current Theory.

The Lamme Medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, now in session at the Mayflower Hotel, was awarded yesterday to Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, for his introduction into practice of the "theory of alternating current machinery." Dr. Doherty also was given a cer-

tificate for his work in that field. Dr John C. Parker, vice president of the Consolidated Edison Co. of New Squires, 43, veteran of many musical Nork, was elected president of the comedy roles on Broadway, died yesgroup. Other officers named were terday of a heart attack. Chester L. Dawes, Cambridge, Mass.: F. Malcolm Farmer, New York; A. H. road company of "The Chocolate Sol-Lovell, Ann Arbor, Mich.; F. C. Bol- dier." ton, College Station, Tex., and Lester "Very Good, Eddie," "Yours Truly," R. Gamble, Spokane, Wash., vice pres- "Artists and Models," "Rio Rita" and idents. W. I. Schlichter of New York "The Laugh Parade." He was born in was re-elected national treasurer.

Murder

(Continued From First Page.) close friend coming forward to identify

the body Officer H. C. Carl, Maryland State police fingerprint expert, reported failure in an attempt to secure fingerprints vesterday afternoon because of the condition of the fingers. He came to Washington later in the

day, however, and secured the cooperation of Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, deputy District coroner, and John Styers, a Treasury Department clerk, lescribed by police as an authority on ingerprinting

By using a chemical prepared by Dr. Rosenberg, they succeeded in obtaining good prints from the fingers of the woman about midnight, as her body lay in the rural undertaking establishment of W. H. Hutchins & Son, near Prince Frederick, Md.

Hastening back to Washington, the investigators checked through the P. B. I. files and about 4 a.m. today matched the prints.

Corpl. Magaha, leading the investigation for the Maryland State police, and other officers then went home to bed, returning to resume their investigation later today

A few hours before the identification was made Maryland authorities were told of a woman having been seen attempting to escape from a man in an automobile bearing District license tags Sunday evening, near the spot where the body was found Monday

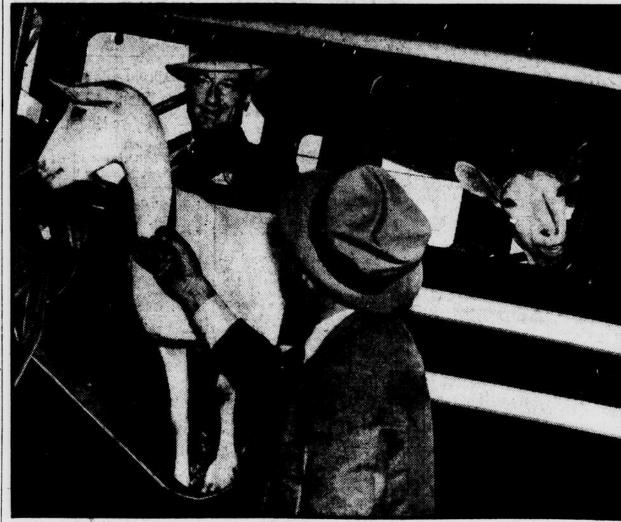
Man Tells of Fight.

It was about 7 a.m. Monday when two colored men noticed the body, with in her lungs. Dr. Jett found no the head and shoulders floating above definite evidence of the cause of death, the water in Lyons Creek, beside a asserting he believed she either had bridge on the Southern Maryland bou- been poisoned or smothered to death. levard—the route from Washington to A dozen cuts on her face and head, numerous Chesapeake Bay beaches in which looked as if they had been in-Southern Maryland.

James C. MacKenzie, a carpenter who lives near Camp Springs, Md., of her stomach were being analyzed told authorities he and his wife were driving to North Beach late Sunday Officers believed she may have been when they saw a woman struggling one of a Washington week end party with a man in a parked car about a at one of the beaches on Chesapeake quarter of a mile from the creek, Bay. toward Washington.

Of the same general appearance as have been sufficient to cause unconthe dead woman, she was kneeling on sciousness, Dr. Jett said. Then her the front seat of the car, with the door assailant, officers theorized, may have open beside her, and screaming "let smothered her to death and tossed him a 60-day sentence at the State me out" as a man beside her held her body into the creek from the hands, Mr. MacKenzie said.

Goats Flown From Ohio in Chartered Plane



Pilot Bill Payne returned to Washington yesterday with a cargo of five Saanan goats, which he had picked up at a farm in Alliance, Ohio, to augment the dairy herd of S. M. Barnard of Herndon, Va. Shown tugging at one of the flying goats.

—Associated Press Photo. -Associated Press Photo.

BY HARDING PAPER

Marion Star's New Owners Attack Assessment in High Court Plea.

A tax dispute growing out of the sale by President Warren G. Harding of his interest in the Marion. Ohio, Star reached the Supreme Court yesterday.

The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., owner of the Star, filed an appeal challenging a \$3,350 Federal income tax deficiency assessment for 1930 and 1931. Part of the contract for sale of the

paper provided that an agreement would be made whereby Mr. Harding, after he left the presidency, would be employed as editor for 10 years at In the event of his death the money

his estate. "We find Mrs. Elizabeth Brown died was dated June 18, 1923. The Presi-The contract for sale of the paper

> Although contending that no emdoyment contract had been executed. the purchasers said a compromise was effected "under threat of suit from Mrs. Harding."

> The money was paid to Mrs. Harding until her death, in 1924. In 1930 and 1931—the years at issue—it was received by Mrs. Abigail Harding Lewis, one of Mr. Harding's sisters.

> In filing its income tax return for those years the newspaper sought to deduct the amount paid Mrs. Lewis on the ground that it was an ordinary and necessary expense.

> The Board of Tax Commissioners declared, however, that the payment was part of the price of the President's interest in the paper. The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals sustained the assessment.

STAGE VETERAN DIES

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP).-Jack

He played the juvenile lead in the His other musicals included Camden, N. J.

Kenzie remarked to his wife as they sped by. He did not stop to investigate, assuming that if anything serious developed it would be noted by other motorists. Traffic was heavy at the

Mr. Mackenzie examined the dead woman's dark blue, red-flowered cotton print dress at Prince Frederick last night, and said it was similar to the one worn by the woman he had seen on the highway. He was not able to haired baby around the grounds in recognize the body, explaining he had his big black carriage during the not looked closely at the woman's morning. face as he passed the struggling pair. State's Attorney Arthur W. Dowell of Calvert County said the incident reported by Mr. MacKenzie appeared to be the best clue yet developed in

the case. "Leads" Prove Vain.

Investigators had followed numerous other possible "leads" without success in efforts to unravel the mystery of the woman's identity and how she came to her death. State and county authorities still

are investigating reports of a brunette dressed like the dead woman being beaten by a fat man at North Beach last Friday evening, and seen two hours later on the highway near Lyons Creek, crying and attempting to hail passing motorists. However, they were frankly skeptical of connecting these incidents with the apparent murder.

Poison Death Is Possibility. A post-mortem examination by Dr. Page Jett showed Mrs. Lewis apparently had been killed sometime after noon Sunday. She had not drowned because there was no water flicted by sharp bits of glass, could not have been fatal, he said. Contents

for poison.

One of the cuts on her head may bridge on the highway en route

Indicted as Spies (Story on Page A-1.)



William Lonkowski, believed to be a German resident, who was one of the 16 men and two women alleged to be members of a Nazi spy ring who were indicted by the Federal grand jury in New York.



Werner George Gudenberg, also believed to be a German resident, indicted in the spy case. Gudenberg fled to Germany recently in the wake of Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, who made his departure for that country on the eve of the spy inquiry in New York.

Threat

(Continued From First Page.)

to watch for the arrival from abroad of a "suspected person." Officials were said to have photographs and a full description.

The main gates of the Woolworth heiress' new home were locked. Several plainclothes men patrolled the quietest July 4th in its history. grounds and tradesmen were admitted only if they could show credentials. Despite the precautions, however, a

nurse wheeled the winsome, sandy-Scotland Yard authorities said they

had provided no special guards or other protection and disclaimed knowledge of a kidnap threat. An official said he had no "confirmation" that police had been mobilized, but he did not directly deny the report. In March, 1936, a month after Lance

was born, reports of similar threats were denied. Later, however, a man was sentenced to four months' imprisonments for demanding money from the countess for "exposing" an imaginary plot.

The slim, beautiful countess has become one of London's leading socialites. She was a central figure of the London season after her return from India a short time ago.

Settled in London in 1935. She and her second husband settled n London November 7, 1935, after a three-months' honeymoon in Denmark and France. Her first husband was May 13, 1935. He was killed the following August in an automobile acci-

dent in Spain. The countess renounced her United States citizenship last December 16 and adopted Danish nationality. She issued a statement then, explaining the ties that bound her to the country of her birth.

Bad Egg Made Good. EVANSVILLE, Ind., (A).-A man walked into City Court and announced: My name is Egg, and I'm bad and I

want to be sent to prison." Judge Marion J. Rice accommodated Wilfred E. Egg, 29, of Jasper, by giving penal farm on a charge of intoxication.

ROPER FORECASTS

Secretary Declares Excess Wholesale Inventories Are Largely Removed. Secretary Roper said today business

statistics indicated a business and industrial upturn was likely this summer or at least by fall. "Economic skies are definitely clear-

statement to the press. "Many wise business leaders are now taking and all should take advantage of the summer season to implement their plans and methods for participa-

tion in the inevitable and now forming

forward movement. "Announcement has been made of large sums to be expended for plant expansion and improvement under the realization that where no wealth is created, none can be accumulated nor distributed. Bumper farm crops are beginning to move as reflected by rising demands on transportation. Credit is abundant and available.

Aroused Initiative Seen

"The merchant, the wholesaler and the manufacturer should prepare now to turn with the tide in order to avoid lost motion in the upward swing. I. therefore, am encouraged by the factors above enumerated and look to aroused initiative which will bring a gradual and not a dangerously accelerated business, industrial and economic

The Commerce Secretary said among encouraging factors in the economic situation were the reduction of excess inventories in the hands of retailers and wholesalers and the removal of legislative uncertainties by the adjournment of Congress.

Inventories Decrease. Mr. Roper announced that a survey of wholesalers' stocks showed inven-

major obstacle to increased factory production. The decrease in inventories has amounted to 9 per cent since early February, he said, and the only wholesale line in which inventories are higher is the heavy hardware business. He added: "Since wholesale inventories are the

most important single measure of accumulated stocks in the hands of business, these figures clearly indicate that excess inventories, as one cause of the present depression, have been largely

QUIET JULY 4 PLEDGED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 22 (Special).-Annapolis is due to have the Police Commissioner Thomas G. Basil said he had instructed police to carry out the letter of the law and arrest proprietors of business concerns selling fireworks, as well as those

who discharge them.

Fight

(Continued From First Page.)

this fight and the gloves agreed upon will be used." Gen. Phelan convinced Black and Roxborough that the rule specified no maximum weight for gloves and said in effect that for all he cared Schmeling's gloves could weigh six tons.

Eddie Meade, manager of Henry Armstrong, would be in the champion's Schmeling, at the moment, expect to have only Max Machon and Ed Casey of Detroit in his corner. Skies Threaten Rain.

Louis' handlers revealed that Trainer

Jack Blackburn, Manager Black and

Meanwhile overcast skies and muggy weather threatened rain. There was no rain, but weather forecasts were not particularly encour-

late Georgian Prince Alexis aging. "Occasional showers and not Mdivani They were divorced in Reno much change in temperature" was the latest prediction There was no hint of any postpone ment, however, at the offices of Mike

Jacobs' 20th Century Club. Even should rain fall. Mr. Jacobs would wait until late afternoon before postponing the bout until tomorrow night. W. B. Beckwith of the United her action was due entirely to family States Meteorologist Department flew reasons and in no way would weaken to a height of about 12,000 feet around 11:30 a.m. (E. S. T.) and reported the skies probably would remain overcast during the remainder of the day. He also forecast occasional showers or a light mist between 6 p.m. and mid-

> Established 1895 TOUIS ABRAHAMS OANS ON JEWELRY Cash for Your Old Gold 711 G St. N.W.

Carnegie Heiress and Fiance

Gallagher Tops Democratic Candidates — Stassen Ahead in G. O. P. Race. By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, June 22.—Gov Elmer A. Benson today held a commanding lead over former Gov. Hjalmar Petersen, his opponent in a bitter race for nomination as Farmer-Labor candidate for Governor, as incomplete returns from Monday's primary election straggled in. Leadership of the State's dominant political party was at stake in the voting, which, for a time, see-sawed to give the advantage first to one, then to the other candidate. Gov. Benson piled up a big margin in the Twin Cities and the Northern Minnesota iron range districts, labor strongholds, while Mr. Petersen drew his strength from the rural districts. Democratic Race Close.

> Louise Carnegie Miller of New York, granddaughter of the late millionaire, Andrew Carnegie, with her fiance, J. F. Gordan Thompson, an Edinburgh attorney. They were visiting Dunfermline, Scotland, her grandfather's birthplace. The couple received a wedding gift of linen from residents of the community. They will be married next month at Skibo Castle, near Dornoch. near Dornoch.

SLAYER OF BOY PLEADS TO JURY GET P. W. A. FUNDS

Man Who Shoved Lad Off Maryland and Virginia Each Cliff Seeks to Evade Gov. Lewis O. Barrows' avalanche of Electric Chair.

By the Associated Press. ALPINE, Tex., June 22.—Francis Marion Black, jr., pleaded with a were included in the first announceday's primary gave Gov. Barrows shirt-sleeved jury of West Texans to- ment of pump-priming allotments to-72.830, Mr. Fernald 24.387. The Bar- day to save him from electrocution day. rows lead was more than double the for his confessed MacAbre murder of

19,000 majority by which he was noma 13-year-old boy. inated two years ago over Blin W. The unemployed piano tuner is accused by the State of throwing Mar-A clean-sweep for all major Republican incumbents automatically placed vin Dale Noblitt off a 400-foot cliff

also chosen Monday, in the September on the boy's life. State election which often has been "I started several times to shove gine house at Shipley. termed by political leaders as a him over," a confession introduced by Virginia will receive grants for weathervane for national sentiment. the State yesterday said. "I had quite school buildings in Fairfax, Pittsyl a lot of trouble getting up my nerve vania, Montgomery and Botetourt Governor-Barrows against former to do it. But I finally * * * put my Counties, a sewage system at Broad-Gov. Louis J. Brann (D.), Lewiston, unopposed in the primary for a third right hand on his belt and my left way, a college building in East Radford, on his left shoulder and shoved him

off the cliff." First district—Representative James The confession related that Black. Oliver (R.) against Harold B. badly in need of money after losing his wife's savings in stock negotia-Second district - Representative tions, decided to hire a boy under pre- \$10,000. The building will include a Clyde H. Smith (R.) against F. Har-

Third district—Representative Ralph Tex., to give him custody of her son, O. Brewster (R.) against Melvin P. Rob-Marvin Dale, on the promise of clotherts (D.). Fort Fairfield. Neither had ing and educating him in return for Black's statement related he origi-

nally planned to drown Marvin Dale During the damage suit of a worker but learned he "was a good swimmer." for injuries received in a lumber mill, Then, Black said, he bought the boy a film of the huge saw in operation a bicycle, "in the hopes he would get tories on June 1 were 14.5 per cent was screened for the benefit of the run over by an automobile and save lower than a year ago, removing a jury, in Napier, New Zealand. The me the trouble of doing away with man claimed he had been injured him."

while operating the saw, and the pic- The fatal trip to the mountainous ture showed it in slow motion as a Big Bend area near here early this description of the work done was given. month followed, Black related. "You are the first jury in a British said that after he plunged Marvin Dominion which has had the honor Dale to death he went to the bottom of seeing evidence this way," declared of the cliff "to make certain he was

Judge Blair. Radio Interference Measured By Engineers Trying to End It

ssued a patent to Marconi for an side layer in the upper air and those 'odd device," radio receivers have been | which stream along the ground. Then seized by occasional fits of howling, there are the noises due to appliances purring and squealing.

Now a Utopia of perfect reception is nearing—if human nature doesn't trip up science. So thinks Peter L. Bellaschi, delegate to the summer signed, and by increasing the strength convention of the American Institute of the signal to be received through of Electrical Engineers meeting at the super-power radio stations and better Mayflower. But he is cynical about the human nature.

About five years ago he and his fellow scientist C. V. Aggers plunged into a metal-sheathed room in Sharon, Pa. They have come out bearing sheets of statistics and a new word. The word is "microvolt."

"It would take 110,000,000 microvolts to make the light in that bridge lamp burn," said Bellaschi yesterday in his hotel room. "We use the term in measuring the amount of interference entering your radio, and we can measure within two units. With our instruments we have made a great scientific advance, for we can now determine radio noise quantitatively

as well as qualitatively. Radio whoops and hollers come from three sources, he said. There is "true static," due to lightning and "the little flashes of light you can see on a summer night if you look closely' There is transmission distortion, which comes from the bouncing together of

EDUCATIONAL.

You Need LANGUAGES For details, see Page 481 Yellow Section of your Telephone Book. WHERE TO DINE. *******

Ever since 1896, when the British | the waves which shoot up to the heaviin your home and near it-the special field of study of Aggers and Bellaschi. These can be cured by using special filters, having appliances properly de-

> "But all this will require co-operation," Mr. Bellaschi remarked. He said that the spark gap transmitter is being used extensively in Europe in propaganda warfare. While one nation sends out programs, another is engaged in making an intolerable roar through the entire wave band of the region. Still more effective sabotaging machinery may be

developed, unless the situation can be

cured by international agreement, he

thinks.

On a smaller scale, he laughed neighbors can be "pretty unpleasant" if they are careless—or want amusement "With an electric razor you can produce 90,000 microvolts, and 1,000 are enough to be troublesome. For real results, however, use a sun lamp. They are very high in wave frequency, and can ruin short-wave reception for

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-Copyright, A. P. Wirephoto. **NEARBY STATES**

Receive Grants for Eight Projects.

in Maryland and eight for Virginia Among the Maryland projects were a municipal building at Colmar Manor, a highway project at Hyattsville, some

Eight P. W. A. grants for projects

improvement at Cumberland, courtthem against Democratic nominees, to collect a \$5,000 insurance policy school buildings in Frederick County, house improvements at Ellicott City, a school at Scaggsville and a fire en-

> an administration building in Fredericksburg and a municipal building in Phoebus Colmar Manor was gven a grant of \$4,500 for a one-story brick municipal

building, which it is estimated will cost tense of adopting him. He persuaded garage and auditorium for municipal Mrs. Bobbie Smith of San Benito, and community meetings. The grant for Hyattsville totals \$60. 750 for highway construction, which will have an estimated total cost of \$135,000. The highways scheduled for

improvement were not announced. A grant of \$53,100 was provided for highway construction at Riverdale and the total estimated cost of which will be \$118,000. Fairfax County, Va., was allowed a

grant of \$169,000 for beginning construction of schools at Lincolnia. Woodlawn, Gum Springs and Seminary and for additions to schools at Annandale, Centreville, Chesterbrook, Fairfax, Franconia, Groveton, Herndon, Lorton, Lee Jackson and Falls Church. Estimated total cost of these projects will be \$375,550. The four new schools are necessary replacements of old and unfit buildings and the additions are necessary to relieve overcrowding, it was announced.

QUEEN'S MOTHER ILL'

Daughter Flies to Bedside of Countess of Strathmore. LONDON, June 22 (AP).-The seri-

ous illness of Queen Elizabeth's 76year-old mother, the Countess of Strathmore, today caused another daughter to make a flying trip to her Lady Rose Leveson Gower, the sec-

ond daughter of the countess, flew from the Isle of Man. The Queen, in residence in Buckingham Palace, already was in London.

FIRES SWEEPING **WESTERN CANADA**

Flames Are Roaring Along 250-Mile Front in Province

of Alberta. By the Associated Press. EDMONTON, Alberta, June 22 .-Forest fires, termed the worst in Alberta's history, swept across a 250mile front today in Western Canada's

bush country. The flames spread rapidly in the wake of a hot, rainless spell, causing heavy timber losses. Fires threatened sawmills and farm homes and at least one community, Caroline,

with a population of 50. Telephone communications with Caroline, 50 miles northwest of Calgary, were broken yesterday.

Heavy black clouds of smoke hung low over Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge, grounding airplanes. Flights from Prince Albert and other Northern Saskatchewan points were cancelled. The fire raged over an area ex-

border to Rochester, 50 miles north of Edmonton. Flames were uncontrolled in the Sturgeon Lake area, 250 miles northwest of Edmonton, and were sweeping along both banks of the Smokey River, southeast of Grand Prairie. J. A. Hutchinson, assistant provin-

tending from the British Columbia

cial forestry director, said the fires were "the worst in Alberta's history."

Brussels sprouts was sold in the markets of Belgium as early as 1213.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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Unwise Pay Increases

To attempt to appraise in dollars the value of the indispensable services rendered the city by the men of the Police and Fire Departments would be difficult indeed. Considering the hazards of their respective jobs, the compensation which they receive seems little enough-just as the pay of men in the armed forces is small in relation to the service expected of them. In weighing proposals to increase the salaries of policemen and firemen, therefore, the controlling considerations in Washington as elsewhere should be whether increases are justified by the comparative municipal statistics, by economic conditions and by ability of the community to pay the bill.

Representative Schulte, in response to a query from the floor, told the House, prior to its approval of his police and firemen's pay increase bill, that local salary scales in these departments are below those of other comparable cities. He did not name cities nor say whether he was comparing entrance, average or maximum salaries. The 1941 Municipal Yearbook, however, supports contentions of the District Commissioners that pay levels of Washington patrolmen and fire fighters compare favorably with those in other large cities. For example, Washington stood fifth among twenty-one of the larger cities in entrance pay for patrolmen and full-time firemen. It stood sixth with respect to maximum pay. Cities with higher entrance salaries for both services were Detroit, Chicago, Newark, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Among those with lower entrance salaries were Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and Baltimore. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a report last year comparing firemen's salaries in thirty-eight South Atlantic cities, pointed out that sixth-grade firemen in Washington received more than first-grade firemen in all but two of the cities.

While it is true that living costs have risen since those surveys were made, there does not appear to have been any general upward trend in police and firemen's wages that would materially alter the picture. Certainly, as Representative Stephan told the House, if pay of policemen and firemen should be raised to keep pace with living costs, then it is just as logical to increase the salaries of all other District employes. But it would be economically unsound to launch a general pay boost program at this time, not only because of the inflationary aspect, but because District taxpayers cannot afford to pay the added cost. By the same reasoning, it would be extremely unwise to single out two groups of municipal servants for preferential pay treatment. Even a limited program undoubtedly would involve increased taxes for an already overburdened community.

The Prophet of Democracy

Fifty years ago today, March 26, 1892. Walt Whitman died at his home in Camden, New Jersey. He had been ill for a long time, and his work was done. The friends who gathered for his funeral were confident and sure of his immortality. He would be remembered, they believed, for his "Leaves of Grass"-the one great book into which he had put the harvest of his mind and his soul. The larger public, however, was far from convinced that he had been an authentic poet. It was fashionable to jest about his "barbaric yawp."

But Whitman himself had trusted the people for whom he wrote. He was one of them, his effort had been employed in their behalf, he had lived the principle of fellowship that he had taught; and his faith, five successive decades now have shown, was not misplaced. The democratic bard also is the prophet of the democratic way of life, and the vast compulsion of present events forces his doctrine to the front as the right and proper answer to the challenge of tyranny in the world.

Whitman had learned the necessary lesson of tolerance and mercy in Washington during the period of the Civil War. To a degree unsurpassed by any contemporary he had appreciated Abraham Lincoln's dynamic conception of human society exempt from servitude. The instinct of his heart was as generously sympathetic as that of the Captain about whom he made the noble music of "When Lilacs Last in the Doorvard Bloom'd." How universal was the scope of his charity may be seen in "Salut au Monde," "Democratic Vistas" and many other "pieces."

He was, in fact, deeply conscious of by foolish attempts to tone down Sam.

them. But he did not doubt the elemental things God and the beauty of the universe, the comradeship of the race "en masse," the value of freedom earned in terms of character. He lived and died too soon to be privileged to see with his own eyes the fruitage of his dream, and perhaps the heirs of his achievement may not be granted unhampered enjoyment of it. Yet they are laboring and fighting for it, and the ideal for which they struggle is the more worthy, the more precious and sacred on that account.

Japanese Grand Strategy

Ever since the fall of Java, approximately three weeks ago, Japan's long-range plans have been veiled in mystery. Capture of the Dutch citadel, which severed the United Nations' defense line, gave the Japanese high command the choice of several major objectives. It could launch a grand assault on Australia, on India, on Siberia, or even conceivably on America from Alaska through Hawaii to the Panama Canal, though this last does not seem an immediate

Thus far, Japan has not clearly shown its hand. The attacks on Australia's outer defenses may be limited operations to lock the back door to a counteroffensive against its newly won Dutch Indies. Similarly, the vigorous offensive against the Anglo-Chinese forces in Northern Burma may be intended as a clean-up operation to insure China's isolation rather than a prelude to an invasion of India. In this connection. it should be remembered that several other clean-up tasks remain, notably in the Philippines, and also in various parts of the Dutch Indies. Meanwhile, Japan's far-flung conquests, no matter how successful, have cost heavily in ships, lives and

It is thus arguable that Japan has spread itself so thin that its full striking power has been diminished to a point where at least a temporary period of rest and consolidation has become imperative. That was clearly intimated by a Japanese journalist stationed in Germany, who said in an interview that, with the occupation of territory "a hundred times as big as Japan herself, our aims are approximately attained."

But if Japan stops its sustained offensive, the high command has relinquished the initiative, which automatically passes to the United Nations. That was precisely the warning uttered by no less a personage that Captain Hideo Haraide, official spokesman of the Japanese Navy, who, in a remarkably frank article published in the Tokio newspaper, Yomiuri, stated that Japan seemed New York City, Philadelphia, St. to be "on the defensive while the Anglo-American camp is on the offensive." He said that the enemy might "expand his guerrilla tactics in the air against Japan." Captain Hiraide doubtless had in mind the recent American "task forces" which blasted Japanese bases, not only on captured Wake Island but also on Marcus Island, one of the Bonin group which lies less than 1,000 miles from Japan itself.

The outspoken captain criticized sharply overconfident views that Japan's conquests in the Philippines. Malaya and the Dutch Indies had endowed the empire with unlimited riches which rendered it invincible. He pointed out that those resources had to be exploited and transported to Japan. His emphasis on the transportation problem shows that the Japanese have a headache there much like our own.

Nevertheless, Captain Hiraide did not draw the conclusion that Japan's growing difficulties necessitated a defensive policy. On the contrary, he counseled vigorous action, asserting that the Japanese Navy was prepared for the big task yet before it and determined to erase enemy influence from not only the Pacific but also the Indian Ocean. "Defense alone," he concluded, "cannot win victory. Japan must therefore win the war by offensive measures in all circum-

That is sound doctrine, which we ourselves should take to heart. It most emphatically goes for both sides in this irreconcilable struggle.

Telling the News

General MacArthur's statement of his policy concerning the release of war news for publication-that all facts not helpful to the enemy should be made public-gives welcome assurance that the American people will be kept informed of the progress of their fight for survival.

It should be noted that General MacArthur, in taking this position, was influenced by thoroughly realistic considerations. "One cannot wage war under present conditions," he said, "without the support of public opinion, which is tremendously molded by the press and other propaganda forces. Men will not fight and die without knowing what they are fighting and dying for. The care with which the enemy keeps the truth from his people and tries to incline their minds toward certain channels and to implant certain ideas shows the weight he lays upon it. In the democracies it is essential that the public should know the

truth." It seems hardly necessary to elaborate on the importance of dealing frankly with a free people. They are accustomed to the truth and they will not long support a government which attempts to deal in misrepresentations or which unduly withholds facts which might properly be given out. It is the confidence of the people in their government which is at stake, and if this confidence should Of course, Whitman had his faults. | be destroyed by a lack of candor or | plainly saying "Uncle" to their Uncle

bad news the result would be an injury to the war effort far greater than any direct damage which the enemy might hope to inflict.

Because he understands this basic

truth, General MacArthur has pledged himself to help get news for publication rather than to suppress it. And this, it may be recalled, is essentially the same position that was taken by the Office of Facts and Figures in its recent statement of policy with regard to the release of military news.

If these admirable declarations of intent are carried into effect in the spirit in which they were made, the people of this country need not concern themselves with the whisperers who would have them believe, confidentially of course, that the military situation actually is much worse than one would believe from the reports the Government is giving out.

Housing Lag

It would be extremely unfortunate if the disagreement which has developed between the House and Senate over provisions of the Lanham Housing Act should result in any additional delay in carrying out Washington's urgent war housing program. There have been too many delays already in transforming paper plans into the completed houses and apartments needed to shelter thousands of the city's temporary wartime residents.

A few days after Pearl Harbor, Defense Housing Co-ordinator Palmer announced an emergency program calling for 22,000 family units and 1,500 rooms. Of this total, 10,000 of the family units were to be erected by private builders, 7.500 family units and 1,500 rooms by the Defense Homes Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and 4,500 family units by the Government itself. All of these were to be completed by June 30 of this year. Late in January the goal was raised to 32,600 family units. A survey just made by The Star shows that construction has begun on only about 3,882 family units and 1,125 rooms, however, and that there is little likelihood that the housing goal will be attained by the end of the fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the Lanham bill has made painfully slow progress at the Capitol. Introduced in the House on January 28 for the purpose of providing 10,000 dwellings at a cost of \$50,000,000, the bill was passed by the House on February 11 and by the Senate, after extended hearings, on March 2. But the Senate's action in boosting the bill's total to \$70.-000,000 and in earmarking part of the funds for related public works and for the so-called Goodwillie housing program in Southwest Washington caused the House to resume hearings on the measure. The hearings have ended in rejection of the Senate changes by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, which presages a battle in conference and possibly on the floor. This may mean further delay in passage of the important legislation. With the housing situation as serious as it is, a sense of public duty should impel the House and Senate to compromise their differences at the earliest opportunity, for each day's delay but aggravates the crisis confronting workers in search of shelter in this overcrowded community.

Rooting for Victory

War inevitably brings in its train demands for production, production and still more production; and as it happens that the only form of production around the home that can be carried on with little or no raw material or preparation is that of vegetables, there is a compelling urgedespite the Department of Agriculture's dissent-to plant war gardens. The old back yard, often formerly devoted to broken bricks and bottles, must be put to work and regimented. The very idea of neat rows of growing things brings to mind the former conception of an army, rank upon rank of identical units in close order, all rooting for victory.

But actually making a garden root for victory is not so simple. Lovers of beautiful and inspiring fiction read seed catalogues, think the whole business is easy to the point of absurdity, and count their vegetables before they are cooked. By all means raise war gardens, but not on the outmoded strategy laid down by that gay deceiver and prime cause of wishful thinking, the catalogue. Does the catalogue give recipes for strained muscles and blisters? Hardly. It does not stress the necessity of rooting out those fifth columnists, saboteurs and nonessential sappers of vitality, the weeds. It is also guilty of underestimating the Japanese beetle, a peculiarly unattractive and destructive little pest that looks for a place in the rising sun.

In 1861, just before Col. Robert E. Lee went with Virginia, Gen. Winfield Scott declared that Lee's life was of such value to his country that the Government ought to insure it for a million dollars. Who is prepared to quote an actuarial figure on Douglas MacArthur?

Once there was a newsboy who howled out not only the name of publications but the gist of the big news so distinctly that any one could understand him. He did not last long, however; he soon got so prosperous he could quit.

In connection with overtime pay scales on holidays, it really looks as though the C. I. O. and A. F. L. were

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

There is no rest for the weary-or even the sick—in Germany or Italy today. Extensive data on health conditions in the Axis countries have been prepared by British officials here with excellent sources of information.

Tuberculosis all over the European continent is reported to be on the increase. Before the war the "white plague" had reached a low-water mark. So notable has been the upsurge that early this winter an international congress on means of checking it was held in Berlin, attended by specialists of all the Axis countries.

It was not that the German medical autocracy cared for the tuberculosis victims themselves, but fear that infection was slowing production. Consequently the physicians, obeying their master's voice, went on record to the effect that the disease was not very infectious after all. Their opinion was promulgated in a circular issued by the Reich Ministry of Labor.

The circular says, according to the British Press Agency's information, "the fear of infection is greatly exaggerated as the danger is strictly limited. Even coughing cases of open tuberculosis are infectious only for their close surroundings.

"As long as a cough is not too bad and the proper precautions are taken, people suffering from open tuberculosis constitute less of a danger for adults under normal working conditions than modern traffic conditions.

"It is only from children that cases of open tuberculosis must be separated, or if the tubercular person has a strong and constant cough and does not show the necessary discipline. There is no necessity for any further measures at the place of work. Indeed, further measures are undesirable, as the German economy cannot dispense without good reason with the labor of tubercular workers."

Much of the alleged tenderness for the sick, the reports reveal, is pure verbiage. For example, the "Doctors' Syndicate" in Italy has drawn up a long list per persons entitled to extra milk rations. An individual, however, must have a certificate from a physician and the certificate must bear a special label for which the physician who issues it must pay 20 lire. Of this 8 lire goes to a "doctor's welfare fund" and 12 lire to the government physician who issues the certificate.

Naturally few private physicians will neglect to collect this 20 lire from the sick patient. Otherwise it comes from their own pockets.

A good deal of the effort of the German health officials is expended in trying to convince the people that they are well off in spite of empty larders. Said Dr. Conti, the German health leader:

"Food conditions are much better today than in 1916 and 1917 when Germans got only half their present rations. The meat shortage need not be a bad thing. The trouble is solely that German housewives have not yet learned to prepare really good raw vegetables which are an excellent meat substitute. In the future Germans must be taught to use wild herbs in their kitchens and in restaurants.

"The health of the army and of the population must be regarded as very good. Nerve diseases are much rarer than during the last war, although there is more tuberculosis in Germany. This is due to the blackouts, to staying indoors, and to night air alarms. Dental diseases are showing a great increase because of the war. This is unavoilable, as the population receives insufficient calcium, owing to the shortage of cheese

Westinghouse engineers for the first time in the laboratory are producing "glass lightning."

They are catching manmade lightning bolts in buckets of sand to produce the curious "fulgurites" sometimes found buried in deserts, which result when a certain type of natural lightning hits the earth. They are rigid, hollow glass-"Fulgurites might be called 'petrified

lightning," says Dr. P. L. Bellaschi, director of the experiments, since they have the same crooked shape as the bolts that formed them. They are formed when lightning surges through dry earth in search of moist ground to neutralize its electrical charge. "Natural fulgurites are discovered rarely

because conditions must be just right for their formation. The sand must be of the proper composition and it must be struck with 'hot lightning'-a type that lasts longer than average strokes. Since fulgurites are concealed in the ground they are discovered only by accident."

In order to produce one of these specimens, he explained, it must last at least a hundredth of a second. Most bolts last only a few millionths of a second. Such short strokes are known as cold lightning, since they do not last long enough to produce great heat in the substances through which they pass. However, they do exert explosive forces, shattering telephone poles and trees, blowing earth into the air, and causing thunder.

Since it lacks the explosive force of cold lightning, hot lightning does not cause thunder. It destroys quietly. Strokes of hot lightning sometimes last as long as a tenth of a second-long enough to set fire to wooden structures or melt sand, rock or power wires. Many natural lightning bolts have hot and cold elements and so can start fires as well as cause thunder.

Because of the scarcity of natural fulgurites, the first collection of artificial ones has been sent to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry and the engineers now are preparing a second collection for the Franklin Institute in

Discovers "Low" in Logic In O. P. A. Difficulties, To the Editor of The Star:

The latest news about relocating Federal agencies strikes a new low in logic O. P. A. has a huge new office building constructed in Suitland, Md. Just before completion, O. P. A. "discovers" that the location is unhandy. Proposed solution: Move Census out of its building and into O. P. A.'s structure at Suitland; move O. P. A. into the Census Building! The principle, if any, seems to be:

Plan badly: correct your errors by

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

ARLINGTON, VA.

"Dear Sir:

"I want to express my appreciation to for food supplied them by man. you for many interesting things and When the earth becomes softer, worms and grubs will arise to greet the warmer helpful hints you give us through your column. "Until this winter I would see only one

or two cardinals, but remembering you wrote 'sunflower seed will bring cardinals,' I purchased some, and the same evening or the next day after I placed the seed on our back porch, here they came!

"We have had at least nine this year "On account of our beautiful songster the mockingbird, I have feeding stations on several sides of our house. I use our outside window boxes and the wind-protected back porch, and though the mockingbird patrols the house, in fact he is kept quite busy, the other birds are able to snatch food or remain to enjoy a meal if he does not know of it, he not being ubiquitous.

good humor.

headed woodpeckers, but never the chickadee

"Please tell me what will cause them to come?

"The noisy little wrens build every year in a home I have for them on a

"In years past we had the summer tanager, the scarlet tanager and the wood thrushes-maybe they will return. "Again I thank you for your column. "Very sincerely, E. M. E. D."

Chickadees are none too easy to attract. They have a way of their own. Some years they will come for almost anything, the next year not a one will appear in an individual garden. A neighbor down the block, however, may have several of them.

Sunflower seed and suet are about as good as anything to put out for them. This does not mean that they will respond. The food simply is there for them if they choose to come. If they do not

So there is never any loss in the good

than any other food, and we are not surprised that our correspondent got

* * * * "He converses with me when he is in

"Last month I saw a purple finch in one of my window boxes, the first to visit us. We have English sparrows, white-throated sparrows, the song sparrow, starlings, grackles, tufted titmice, juncos, cardinals and in warm weather the catbird, the ruby-throated hummingbird, doves, thrashers, flickers, red-

rose trellis.

many other wintering birds will.

sport of feeding the birds. It must be kept in mind that one of its pleasures is that it is rather uncertain. Yet there is a tremendous pull in sun-

flower seed. This is the best all-around food for the seed eaters, including that four-legged one, the gray squirrel. He is as fond of sunflower seed as a redbird. The latter, by the way, likes it more

The birds will be glad to get a change of food. So persons who have been feeding all

winter should gradually begin to cut down on the supply which they have put If fresh grass seed is put in the lawn

in March or early April, it is a good thing

to continue some of the winter bird feeding, so that the songsters will not eat up all the grass seed. Grass seed is not sown very deep, merely covered. This means that ambi-

tious sparrows can get it all, if they choose. They are not so likely to choose, if

some grain and seeds are put in the place where they have been accustomed to find it. Beginning with May, however, it prob-

ably is a good thing to stop feeding the hirds with certain exceptions to be mentioned. While we do not believe that the pure

children of nature can be exactly "spoiled" by continuing rations for them, there is no doubt that they are better off in searching out the fresh supplies which the season brings. Thousands of years are behind each

bird tribe in this. They like to rustle up their own "grub." * * * *

But at nesting time, after they have fed their youngsters on insects, the first food of all species, whether seed or insect eaters, they get a great deal of help out of sunflower seed, and some ground beef. These are the exceptions.

It is a good idea to put out a handful of sunflower seed, every day or two, all

summer long. And a handful of beef, if it can be spared, and if the gods of war make it available, will go a long way toward helping parent birds feed the hungry mouths which gape for food all the time Scraps of beef put through the food grinder are welcomed by catbirds and

many others. Starlings, too, like it, and you can't blame them.

All in all, intensive feeding should be ended in warm weather, or even in May, but some food may be put out with profit to both birds and watchers. Too much grain and seeds, put out in

the heat, tend to make large puffy babies among certain species, notably the vari-OUS SDATTOWS There can be little doubt that too easy feeding, at this time, causes the sparrow

babies to lack minerals and vitamins which they need for proper growth. Lessened feeding, as suggested, helps the birds, and keeps in their minds the fact that your yard is a good place to

come the year around.

Letters to the Editor

Says International Barriers Must Be Abolished.

such immediate results.

To the Editor of The Star: The craze for economic self-sufficiency that has characterized the world's nations since the last war has increased and strengthened international trade barriers, and the deadening effect of these barriers can be depicted by painting a picture of the economic situation that would afflict the people of the United States were each of its 48 States an autonomous nation bent upon achieving economic independence.

Each State brings in from other States thousands of necessary raw and manufactured materials not produced within its own borders. Fearing to find outside sources cut off by war, each State would take up the task of establishing in its own territory the means of producing every item its people consumes. But since the many new industries that would result could not, at the start, compete in price with long-established outside industries, legislatures would be asked to shield them behind protective tariffs. The addition of a tariff to manufacturing and carrying costs would boost the price of every item from another State. Conversely, every State produces some items in quantities beyond the consumption needs of its own residents. Kansas produces more grain, Minnesota more dairy products, Illinois more beef, Texas more oil. Florida more oranges than their own peoples can absorb. Were each a sovereign nation, their governments, spurred by the dread of seeing trade outlets shut by war or by new tariff walls erected by consumer States. would tend to restrict productive capacity within each State to its own consumption

Such restriction would take from consumers everywhere the benefits of mass production. It also would interfere with the tendency of each industry to grow where natural conditions most favor it. Result: Enhanced price tags on every-

thing the common man bought. This imaginary picture of the welter that would follow were the United States composed of independent, instead of interdependent States diagnoses one of the ills that have plagued the world. An equally faithful portrayal of the superior economic situation as it actually exists in the United States prescribes a cure. To cure its ill the world must demolish international barriers. But this alone will not suffice. It must also create some effective judicial machinery for the arbitration of disputes to the end that war blockades may not interrupt the free flow of trade between nations thereby established.

HARRY STARK. Daytona Beach, Fla.

Calls for Substantial Increase In Government Lump Sum Payment

To the Editor of The Star It is unfortunate that once again the District of Columbia is confronted by recommendations to raise revenue by taxing realty, while findings of the Tax Revision Committee which sat for months under authority of a joint resolution of the committees on internal revenue of both Houses of Congress lie

unheeded. The keenest attention was given to the whole complex subject and presented in the Pond report.

One of the first steps toward financing the District is for a payment by the Congress adequate to the steadily increasing cost of municipal administration following Federal functioning. Ten million dollars rather th ing the other fellow. L. O. GICIAN. | appropriated for a smaller and lighter | mussled!

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

burden of services, would be sufficient to meet current needs, pending a study of the whole situation. Congress is as incapable of handling taxation for this community as State Legislatures were to handle industrial safety, or Congress itself to handle interstate commerce. Its record on the last tax law is fresh in the minds of citizens and members of the District Committees slike

Experience proves that realty taxes on assessment valuation are obsolete and that to continue to increase the rate merely drives people into new areas, handicaps business, causes those in low income brackets to allocate more of their narrow budgets to rent abandoned better places, as in most large cities and lowers nutrition and health standards of the people while it hastens depreciation of properties. As a consequence, great areas of down-at-the-heel properties produce less and less taxes followed by steadily increasing rates, slum areas and defaults.

The allocation of definite percentage areas for residence purposes varying in costs and other areas for business, light manufacturing, Federal and municipal purposes, out of a limited space such as the District, would both remove speculation, a menace since the location was agreed upon, and operate to make planning possible.

Tax values would then derive from definite local and Federal costs and be allocated by blocks of land upon which it would be too costly to preserve obsolete property.

As this is tied up with rehousing suggested transportation facilities, school buildings, playgrounds and parks, and public safety provisions, it calls for a study by an impartial board aided by experts over a long period of time. Meanwhile, the municipality, as the servant of the Federal Government should have an appropriation of at least \$10,000,000 dollars as emergency funds for its operation.

> CHARLES M. THOMAS. Editor, Washington Tribune.

Complains About Government Concessions to Organized Labor. To the Editor of The Star: How can any one be inspired with

patriotism when the administration makes deals with labor? Donald Nelson, who was going to get production going all out for defense, etc., etc., has succumbed to the wiles of labor lobbyists and the President, and so labor again wins. One day there are promises of no strikes, the next the papers report dozens of them.

Yes, I am angry, and so are thousands of others. My son and their sons are giving up good jobs (which they probably will not get back if they return) to receive \$21 a month with no limit on

I hope the spineless Congress will receive new backbones in the next election. I for one intend to do my part toward that end.

Thank you for David Lawrence and Frank Kent. I wish every person in our country could read their clear-cut, honest expositions of facts. I often send their articles to friends and relatives in MRS. G. B. W.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. When does winter come to an end in Eastern Russia?—D. B. A. In European Russia the last days of frost usually are experienced in April, north of 55 degrees N. in May, the date

becoming progressively later toward the

Q. How large is the population of Spencer, Tenn., the town that is governed entirely by women?-B. F.

A. The population is 50%. Q. If a lion and tiger were to engage

in a fight, which would be most likely to win?-R. P. A. A. According to records of the Roman

arena, the tiger was usually victorious in such a combat. Poultry Cooking-Your favorite

recipes for chicken will be found in this 36-page booklet-how to broil, fry, stuff, roast, braise, stew or steam. Also includes recipes for your favorite chicken combinations-creamed chicken, chicken a la king, chicken loaf, souffie, chop suey, sauted chicken livers, gumbo, jellied chicken and chicken salad. Suggestions for carving are also included. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name

Address

Q. Is the Hill nursery in Richmond, Ind., the largest in the United States?

-D. M. B. A. The Hill Floral Products Co. of Richmond, Ind., is one of the largest nurseries in this country. It has the distinction of having originated about 75 per cent of all the new improved forcing roses produced in the world during the last 40 years.

Q. How many books are there in the libraries of the United States?-B. U. R. A. The total number of books in all libraries is placed at 230,000,000. Of these 100,000,000 are in public libraries and the remainder in Federal, State, college, school and special libraries.

Q. What city in Canada is nicknamed the City of Saints?-P. C. A Montreal Canada, is often called the City of Saints because all the streets are named after saints.

Q. Is there a British Ambassador in Soviet Russia at the present time?-I. N. F.

A. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr is the

new British Ambassador in Russia. He reached Kuibyshev on March 14. Q. How did the dish known as "goulash" get its name?-D. T. H.

A. Goulash is derived from "gulyash." meaning "cattle herdsman." The first goulash was cooked by herdsmen living in the open at Hortobad, near Debreczen, Hungary, some five centuries ago. Q. Do woodpeckers harm trees?-T. M.

A. Fish and Wildlife Service says that woodpeckers, ordinarily, do not harm trees. They do destroy injurious tree

Q. What are the four major errors of the eve?-M. B. T. A. They are nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism and double vision.

These constitute 95 per cent of all eye Q. What is the exact date of George Washington's birth as recorded in the

family Bible?-G. C. M. A. In the Washington Bible Washington's birthday was noted as occurring about 10 o'clock in the morning of February 11, which is the same date now designated as February 22.

Q. Who was the author of the first poem ever written in the United States? -R. T.

A. The first poem produced in this

country was the "Nova Anglia," by Wil-

liam Morrell, written in 1625 in the Letin language. Q. How much money did the late Andrew Carnegie devote to philanthropy?-J. S. A. Robert M. Lester, secretary of the

Carnegie Corp., in his recent book says

that before his death in 1919 Andrew Carnegie had personally given away \$311,000,000. Q. When does Kentucky's sesquicen-

tennial celebration begin this year?-B. R. T.

A. It begins on April 19. Q. Is hara-kiri still obligatory in

Japan?-W. W. A. Hara-kiri, literally "belly-cutting." has not been obligatory since 1868. The custom is still adhered to by highranking officers who have fallen into

disgrace. Q. Who was it who said Shakespeare "was not of an age but for all time"?-

A. Ben Jonson, in the poem "To the Memory of My Beloved, the Author, Mr. William Shakespeare," prefixed to the first folio.

Schoolboy

Spring, like a schoolboy up too early Runs through the house at halfpast six o'clock,

Out in the backyard, looking, finger-Willow switches and bits of mossy

rock. He pinches a catkin, ruffles the cedar.

Drones through hollow stems like a bumblebee, Teases blue jays, angling for atten-

melody. He will come in at the proper season, Smiling, fresh, with hands full of

With long, bright hooks of jangled

flowers, And say "Good morning," but his elders

Will know that lad has been stirring for hours

YETZA GILLESPIE.

From now on, there will not be such an insistent need on the part of birds

north.

DUCE STIRRED ITALY TO WAR ON AUSTRIA

distinguished student of foreign affairs continues the dramatic true life story of Benito Mussolini, modern Caesar.

By J. C. OESTREICHER Foreign Editor, International News Service (Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

For fifty years prior to August, 1914, Italy had seethed with popular unrest. It was a passive uprising directed not particularly against the monarchy or even the parliamentary system which had proved a definite failure, but against the entire "laissez-faire" scheme of government which left

vast sections of the people dis-satisfied with their lot in life. For ten years of these two decades and a half, Benito Mussolini, together with his colleagues among the Socialists, had called upon the people by word of mouth and the printed page to rise and express forcibly their loss of pa-tience with a regime that allowed

tience with a regime that allowed things to slide.

The complaints were multitudinous. Huge northern provinces were held under the thrall of Hapsburg's double eagle. The house of Austria, with its centuries old motto: "Divide and Rule" attempted to make of Trent and Fiume and Trieste integral parts of the Dual Empire. The parts of the Dual Empire. The mutterings of an Italian-born populace, weaned away from their king and empire by sheer force,

Farmers Protest Taxes

In the agrarian regions, the farmers railed against taxation, the oppression of the paid military, and the alleged laxness of an elected parliament. In the industrial areas, strikes and disorders were frequent. The situation was shaping for a climax .

It came, in the form of an abortive revolution, in August, 1914. In Milan, Turin and Bologna, and to some extent in Florence and Rome, the workers launched a prolonged general strike. In the "revolutionary areas"—Ancona, Rimini, Forli, Ravenna and the other cities where Mussolini and his colleagues had long weached the doctrine of had long preached the doctrine of Socialism, it took a more violent form. Garrisons were raided and troops disarmed; farms burnt, churches sacked and military and civil authorities seized as hos-

Mussolini Asks Truce Mussolini, then editor of Avanti and spokesman for the Socialist party in the nation, called for a truce. He saw on the horizon a more menacing rebellion—the reof peace—and could vision no lasting success from the insurrection in Italy itself. Perhaps not alone at his bidding, the workers none-theless called off the strike, and with resumption of work the uprising collapsed.

At the same moment, the fateful shot was fired at Sarajevo. Socialist and other thoughts turned instantaneously from unrest at home to the greater, more perilous unrest aboard. A movement was launched immediately for Italian neutrality. In the government, its spearhead was Signor Ferdinando Martini of the Coun-cil of Ministers. In the press, and among the people, its champion was Mussolin

For more than a month he hewed to this line and the Government proclaimed its neutral-Then the ministers, accordto Mussolini's biographers, took themselves off to their summer holidays.

The ensuing months brought a sharp change. Belgium was invaded, the Italian people began to fear for the sanctity of their own soil. Mussolini, as always in his newspaper columns, presented a new front to his Socialist col-

"It would be absurd to judge all wars alike. If it is a question of war on Austria-Hungary, the Socialist party will not oppose it. Neutrality to the East is one thing; to the West another. The point at issue is to complete

Regardless of whether Mussolini or spontaneous public feeling was responsible, there soon arose in Italy a nation-wide movement This declaration, simple and for intervention. Groups of young Seagram's FT-STILLED"

in doing it.

SAY SEAGRAM'S

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK

pacifism which once occupied the mind of the Duce. As the

man who led the Fascists into power, Benito Mussolini has

preached the doctrine of military preparedness and has built the Italian army into a fighting machine respected by all

forceful, marked Benito Mussomen marched through the streets, lini's break with the Socialist shouting for arms and for war.

publication which today is still to Rome, ending for all time the

which deprived him of all security, declares Premier Giolitti was

funds he possessed, was to drive hotter minds prevailed, and on Italy into war. He lost no time May 24, Italy declared war against

Newspapers echoed the editorials

of Avanti, beseeched the govern-

ment to cast the die.

On April 19, 1915, speaking at a political meeting, Mussolini's violence resulted in his arrest and imprisonment. Ten days later he fought Signor Treves, of the Council of Ministers in a duel Nation.

cil of Ministers in a duel. Nation-

al sentiment rose to a fever pitch. In the midst of it came Ger-

many's famous offer in behalf of

Italian neutrality. The city of

Frent and other parts of the long-

disputed area, were to be returned

impassioned efforts of the irriden-

tists to regain the territory lost to

The offer was refused. Mussolini

tempted to accept it, but younger,

Mussolini's pacifist Socialism re-

Mussolini as a soldier is the

subject of the next article in

Austria-Hungary.

ceded, never to return.

Europe. International Photo.

party. The actual rupture took

inevitable.

some time in coming, but it was

A short while after, Mussolini resigned editorship of Avanti. The break had come.

So definite was it that Mussolini, still outwardly friendly with

the colleagues with whom he had

worked for years, nevertheless refused a small Socialist pen-

sion offered him. With no capital

save 4,000 lire in the form of a

few advertising contracts, he

started his own newspaper, the

the voice of Il Duce, the voice of

Italy—Il Popolo d'Italia.

His object unquestionably in

launching out on this new venture,

most of his prestige and whatever

• The finer flavor

of Seagram's is

due to "Soft-Still-

ing"... Seagram's

secret method of

producing a softer, smoother, more delicately balanced gin ...

PUSHED BACK into his Socialist past are any thoughts of



no unpleasant King Arthur Distilled London Dry Gin
after-taste, \$1.16 Fifth Superior Distilled London Dry Gin \$1.43 Fifth

'THE MOTHERLAND IS IN PERIL'



Community Canning

the donation of fruit and vegetables to be canned in the community canning center for distri- pagos Islands. bution among the needy during the coming winter. Fruit jars also are needed.

foodstuffs are donated.

MAY AFFECT U. S. FLEET

already on the move to the Italian-Ethiopian trouble zone, diplomatic attaches and military observers here had a speculative eye on a possible American fleet move

Summing up naval movements of the last several days, during which Great Britain made the most vigorous move of the present crisis by shifting her Mediterranean fleet to the Suez Canal, those closely watching military concentration in the possible war area agree that redistribution of America's armed sea force is not

The United States Navy high command is admittedly keeping an alert eye on the powers involved but are quick to spike any report that a fleet move is con-

Fleet in Training At present the entire fighting force of the Navy, with the excep-tion of two battleships and a half dozen destroyers, is training in Southern California waters. The battleships Wyoming and Arkan-sas, with the few destroyers are now in Chesapeake Bay waters with several hundred midshipmen and recruits aboard for the annual summer practice cruise.

Reports, those so readily discredited by Navy Department heads, have it that the scouting force of the fleet will be ordered back to the Atlantic seaboard. On the other hand, these same students of military maneuvers

Donations Are Sought reason that tension between Japan and the United States may necessitate the concentration of the fleet in Pacific bases indefinitely. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 28. initely. For that observation they cite the recent announcement of the Navy Department that the today by Mrs. L. E. Peabody for 1936 war games again will be held in the Pacific, this time in the South Pacific, off the Canal Zone and in the vicinity of the Gala-Maneuvers Rotated

Naval chiefs, however, are quick to point out that the maneuvers Mrs. Peabody reported that the held successively in the Caribbean, are rotated yearly, having been work of canning vegetables raised at the Pacific end of the Canal, in during the summer in the community gardens is progressing the South Pacific. There is no threat in the Far East, Navy Derapidly and that soon the supply partment spokesmen insist, to will be exhausted unless more warrant an extended stay of the fleet in the Pacific.

Marconi Set To Enact War Role

ROME, Aug. 28 (I.N.S.).—The mind that gave humanity the radio may be called upon to help Mussolini in his African war aims. Senator Marchese Guglielmo

Marconi, along with experts in other fields, will be summoned by Mussolini for advisory service, it was reported today, and Marconi's ultra-short wave wireless beam, upon which the inventor has been concentrating for the last couple of years, may receive its first war-

Under a cloud of secrecy that has not yet been lifted, Senator Marconi's newest invention, presumed to be a development of the short-wave transmitter, was demonstrated to Il Duce last May at a military barracks outside

Later reports that Marconi had finally succeeded in converting radio waves into an "interference ray" that could cut off the ignition in airplane motors were discounted in Rome, although Marconi admitted his invention "would undoubtedly be useful in warfare."

Marconi's micro-wave apparatus, so far successfully employed only over comparatively short distances, is claimed by the inventor to eliminate interference and to have directional and penetrative properties lacking in broadcast waves.

New Ford Antique

NEWFIELDS, N. H. (I.N.S.) The "Fifield machine shop," used 60 years ago to manufacture tramway locomotives for use in the South, will be taken, lock, stock and barrel, to Dearborn, Mich., by Henry Ford to become part of his antique village.



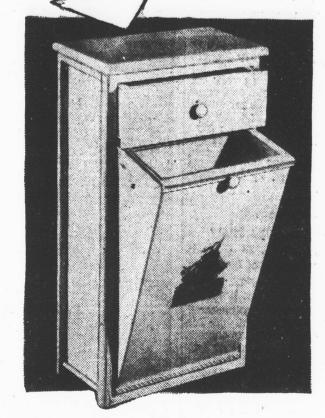
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL 1330 New York Ave. N. W. NAt. 6800

OF THE SEASON!





WHILE exclusive THEY with us!



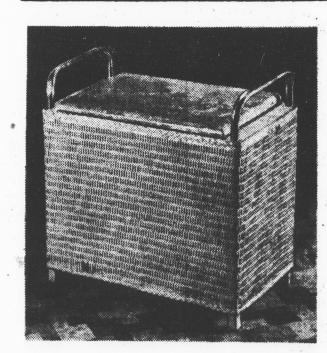
Vanity Hampers

With Cosmetic Drawer

sensations at

As far as we know, there won't be another Vanity Hamper like this in town—at 2.79! You have a vanity top for make-up, a roomy drawer for cosmetics, ample space in the tilting hamper. Blue, green, ivory, black, white.

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES



Our Regular 3.95

Bench Hampers

With Stainproof Pyralin Top

297

This handsome hamper gives you a seat, too! The Mother-of-Pearl pyralin is elegant looking. Chromium plated handles, woven, fibre body, split-proof bottom—built for service. Ivory, white, blue, orchid or green. Bargain!

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES



Public Hearing Tomorrow Night on 1939 Budget

Aldermen Prepare To Change Location If Crowd Warrants

Taxpayers Expected to Crowd Session Chamber; Firemen, Policemen to Attend—Executive Session Tonight—City Prepares to Borrow

will meet tonight in executive ses-sion at the mayor's office to consider the Waterbury budget for 1939, call-year up to 75 per cent of anticipated ing for appropriations amounting tax receipts as of May 1. This will to \$7,178,000 and a tax levy of 35 mean that at least \$1,500,000 can be

While public hearings are sched-uled for tomorrow night and what-So far as the budget hearings are



GEORGE KINGSTON

G. O. P. aldermanic leader says board is prepared to engage spacious hall if public interest warrants arrangements.

dermen see fit to delegate for the matter, only about a half-dozen copies of the budget had been called for until noon today, indicating that the reported interest of a large number of citizens in the considerations had been over-advertised by

special groups.

Ready for Change
Nevertheless, Republican Aldermanic Leader George L. Kingston

Shrine Club Lunched Club Meeting, Rotary Luncheon, Elton Bridge, Executive Board Dinner. remarked today that arrangements may be considered for public hearings to be held in some other place than the aldermanic chamber if the

situation seems to warrant. The board of aldermen must adopt the budget by Dec. 20, by charter stipulation. They can decrease the by majority vote but cannot increase Dinner. appropriations except by a two-

Attack on some aspects of the budget is anticipated by two or three groups, with the police firemen and groups, with the police, firemen and school teachers reported to plan concerted effort to return the 10 per cent pay cut which affects all city employes during next year.

City Borrowing The controller has been instruct- mas Party.

Members of the board of aldermen | ed by the finance board to get inborrowed if the city finds that sum

ever other nights this week the al-appropriations, in spite of the special allotment of \$180,000 as a reserve for relief purposes beyond the \$367,000 specifically appropriated for the department, is expected to constitute some part of the discussions. Two or three groups have predicted that their representatives will attempt to have welfare appropriations "increased."

As explained by representatives of Griffenhagen & Associates, the budget for next year does not represent more than about \$200,000 to \$300,000 increase over last year's appropriations although the public has been asked to believe that the increase is almost one million dollars. The actual increase would not include \$640,000 in water rents and other items which have not been part of budgets in other years. Changes Effected

The 1939 budget makes many changes in jurisdiction of special functions of departments, including transfer of all WPA supervision from the street to the engineering department, mainly because the latter department must make the estimates on the work and materials in any case.

Week's Events At Hotel Elton

MONDAY:

Shrine Club Luncheon, Corona Club Meeting, Rotary Directors Luncheon, Elton Bridge, Boy Scouts TUESDAY:

Rotary Club Luncheon, Unico Club Dinner, DiSilvestro Lodge Meeting, Social Studies Group Tea, Y-Ettes Christmas Party. WEDNESDAY:

Kiwanis Club Luncheon, Teacher's appropriations recommended by the College Alumnae Dinner, Conn-board of finance and Griffenhagen Society Professional Engineers Din-& Associates in devising the budget ner. Chamber of Commerce Girls

THURSDAY:

Elton Bridge. SATURDAY:

Jours Morgan Kg

Hand Crafted and

Machined Suede Jackets

and Coats For Men

\$10 to \$17.50

These versatile wind proof, cold

proof and enduringly service proof

jackets fit naturally into a New

England winter and winter sports.

Zippered for quick action — or

buttoned for variety sake.

Rowbottom Machine Co. Christ-

STREAM LINED



A motorist in Flushing, L. I., parked his car on solid pavement, and later returned to find it, as pictured above, almost submerged in water. Another auto had knocked over a hydrant, whose gushing water undermined the ground so that the street collapsed.

STATE PRESIDENT



MISS DAISY LORD

Miss Daisy Lord of Waterbury was elected president of the class room teacher department of the Connecticut State Teachers' association at the annual business meeting in the state Capitol Saturday. Miss Anna Nolan of West Cheshire was named vice-president of the same department.

William B. Cornish of Stamford was elected president of the asso-ciation, succeeding Miss Dorothy E. Hannum of Bristol.

The association adopted a ten-ure bill designed to protect teachers and others engaged in public education from unwarrantd dismissal or removal. The bill will be embly for action.

FINAL JUDGMENT IN CASE PUT OFF

Remonstrance to Fact Finding of State Referee to Be Filed

A remonstrance to the fact finding of State Referee Frederick M. Peasley, in the \$7500 civil action of Frank Kremski against Ignacy Kwiatkofski, will be filed before December 21. Judge Frank P. McEvoy today continued the matter until that date for that purpose.

The finding, which in effect finds all the issues for the defendant, was to have been viewed today by Judge McEvoy for final judgment. litigation concerns the operation of a restaurant and tavern at 395 South Main street, in which the litigants were partners. The establishment has been closed since Sep-

tember, 1937. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Michael V. Blansfield and Attorney Joseph C. Guilfoile. defendant is represented by Attorney Harry Krasaw.

Red Cross Roll Call \$7,712.15

Red Cross Roll Call returns: Previously acknowledged \$7,345.59. Motors, Inc., \$10; Hadley Furni-ture Company \$14.50; Quality Market, \$2.46; Waterbury Button Company, \$22.70; Packard Water-bury, Inc., \$5.50; Fulton Markets, Inc. \$25; Waterbury Girls' Club, \$9 additional; Platt Brothers, \$3; Middlebury Branch, Mrs. Ira Stevens, vice-chairman, \$53.10 additional; Plymouth Branch, Mrs. Fred Buell, chairman, \$142.30; Woodside, Winthrop and Hale street, Mrs. Robert W. Croft, \$22; Wayland and Elmhurst streets, Mrs. Richard S. Burr, \$7; Bunker Hill avenue, Windsor to No. 720, Miss Helen Stoddard, \$1, additional; Melbourne Terrace, Waverly street and Columbia Boulevard Ext., Mrs. Russell Kirsch, **S5: Chapman avenue, Mrs. Henry Miner, \$7; Clifton, Chauncey, and Sterling streets, Miss Virginia Wells, \$5; Elmwood avenue, Miss Marjorie Campbell, \$8; Phi Delta Gamma Club, \$1; mail subscriptions, \$15; office subscriptions, \$1 Total returns to date: \$7,712.15.

Full Weather Report

Boston, Dec. 12—(UP)—Weather forecast:
CONNECTICUT — Partly cloudy somewhat colder tonight. Tuesday generally fair.

MASSACHUSETTS—Cloudy, Somewhat colder in the interior. Light rain in the south portion tonight. Tuesday fair and Domewhat colder. RHODE ISLAND—Light rain early tonight. Tuesday fair and somewhat colder.

Minority Leader

Culhane Looms As Logical Choice of Democrats Says Observer, But Leaders Point Thumbs Down-Democrats Facing Lively Contest Over Office. By EDWARD J. RYAN_____

The bloc of 17 Democratic senators who will represent their party during the 1939 session of Connecticut General Assembly is very likely to be split on more than one occasion once the session gets underway. I say this because of the manner in which the meeting of the state senators was held the other evening in Hartford and the reaction to that meeting which I have gathered from a number of very reliable

The meeting call was issued by Chairman J. Francis Smith and the purpose of the meeting was to plan the action of the Demo-cratic senators during the coming session. Only 16 of the 17 members attended the meeting Peter Laramee of Willimantic failed to put in an appearance. Laramee has the reputed backing of the state organization for the post of minority leader, but so has Senator Joseph P. Downes

Absence Explanied Laramee is not unxious for the post and I believe that this feel-

ing on his part had a great deal to do with his absence Friday evening. Laramee is also Mayor of the city of Willimantic.
In point of years of experience

in the upper house, the Democratic party has only two senators who are about to begin their third terms. One is Samuel Malkan of New Haven, the other is George T. Culhane of Waterbury. Of the two Culhane is far the better legislator.

However, in the case of Culhane, it appears that he stands little chance of securing the nomination since the organization is definitely opposed to him and would rather have anybody else get the nomination in place of

the "Red Fox." The opposition to Culhane comes from Chairman Smith on the most part. The word has gone out that Culhane ruined the State Democratic party. Since it was because of his fusion ticket that lead to the election of a Republican City Controller which in turn lead to a Grand Jury Investigation into the financial affairs of the city and the subsequent impaneling of a Grand Jury.

McLevy's Bullets

This was the ammunition that Jasper (The Great) McLevy of Bridgeport used with such telling effect during the recent state elections. The story told some of the Democratic senators has it that Culhane is not in the true sense, a good Democrat, and therefore should not be considered for the post as party leader.

To offset this there are at least three of the 17 senators who have told me that they want Culhane as their leader. These same three senators also told me in strict confidence that they will bolt the Democratic party and line up with the Republicans so that the G. O. P. might control the state senate and elect their own clerk of the Senate.

To this I can only say that it will not be necessary for the Republicans to look to the Democratic party to help them organize the Senate since I can say with considerable authority that the two socialists senators from Bridgeport will line up with the Republicans.

But if there should be open war fare within the ranks of the bloc of Democrats almost anything might happen and surely if such should be the case the leaders of the party will have even more headaches than they have at the moment.

The meeting in Hartford at which time it was thought that there would be attempts to nominate a candidate for the office of President Protem or minority leader was not a success.

A dense feeling of bitter inner strife could be detected among the senators who attended that meeting and as I met them before, and after the meeting they told me that everything was not on the "Up and Up" so to speak.

Interference Resented Had there been an attempt to nominate a candidate for President Pro-Tem the meeting would have ended in an uproar since some of the "Boys" resent the interference of the leaders of the party since as they point out, it was through the interference of these same leaders that made it possible for the Republicans to carry the state of Connecticut. Tcday following that meeting it appears certain that there will be a fight on the floor of the

state senate on the first day of the 1939 legislature on January fourth as a result of the stand taken Friday evening on Commit-tee Organization by the Democratic Senators elect at their hectic three hour session.

The organization issue will rise

on the question of Joint rules to govern the legislature of 1939. The Democrats want a continuation of the separate system as was adopted by the 1937 session of the General Assembly. I expect the leaders of the Republican party to frown on this system since many of them agree that the 1935 legislature adopted the correct system, namely the Joint Committee System.

Under the system which was employed by the 1937 legislature, separate House and Senate Com-mittees were chosen and held their public hearings together, yet each committee acted as an individual

For example the House committee might report favorably on a certain bill and after it had been passed by the lower House it was passed along to the Senate. The Senate would refer the measure to its committee, which in turn a favorable report or the bill might die in the committee.

In 1937 the Senate committee consisted of four Democrats and one Republican . . . which means that the Democrats control this

The House committee included 11 Republicans and 4 Democrats which meant that the g. o. p. controlled this committee

Under the joint system which is what was used during 1935 and may very likely be used during the coming session, the House and Senate act as a single unit and both parties are represented on the same committees.

However, should the Democrats succeed in gaining control of the Senate and should the legislature adopt the separate organization plan it will mean that the Democrats will control all of the Senate committees while the House will control the House committee. Such a plan if passed will put the Republicans on the defensive, since they will be compelled to play with the Democrats in order to get its legislative program through the legislature. On the other hand should the joint organization system be employed the Democras will be left holding the bag," since they will be outnumbered on all of the commit-

In the 1939 session the Democrats will have the greatest number of Senators with the number at 17. The Republicans will have 16 and the Socialists will hold the balance of power with two mem-bers. If Audubon Secor Socialist of Bridgeport is nominated as President Pro tem you can bet all the tea in China that the two Socialist votes will go to the Republicans. Secor is very ill at the moment and this illness might make it impossible for him accept the important post. In this case it would seem likely that his Socialist mate from the same city will get the nomination. Charles Arrigoni of Middlesex County is the leading contender for the Republican leader of the Senate Arrigoni is also the leading contender for the juicy political plum as highway commissioner of the

Thus, regardless of which procedure is adopted one thing becomes a certainty and that is the fact that the Democrats must use their best senator as minority leader, or majority leader, which ever case it may be. For there will be considerable conniving to be done and unless the Democratic Senate leader is on his toes it might be that the Democrats will be completely ignored.

Clerkship At the Democratic bow - wow Friday were Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Smith and Philip Hewes, executive secretary of the governor. This means to my way of thinking that Mr. Hewes wants the nomination for clerk of the Senate. William J. Thresher of South Windsor wants to be assist-

All things considered, if the bosses of the party are to have their way Joseph Downes will be nominated as Democratic leader of the Senate.

I say this despite the fact that

know Culhane is the ONE man the Democrats should nominate as their leader.

tenced for "Life" Given Freedom Today

Gates of the Marquette state prison at Lansing, Mich., which changed shut behind him 21 years ago, opened wide today for Philip "Fleech" Salinardi of Waterbury. The Michigan parole board, at a meeting Saturday, voted to parole Salinardi and allow him to return to his home here. Salinardi, brother of Frank

"Tingles" Salinardi, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1917 vhen found guilty of first degree murder. He had allegedly slain Louis Lam-born, a Detroit second-hand auto-Relatives of Salinardi, who was nly 21 at the time of his convic-

tion, have been striving for years to have him set free. Last August Gov. Frank Murphy commuted his sentence from life to 60 years. He then applied for parole, and was to be released today. Salinardi, who is now 42 years old told the parole board he would re-turn to Waterbury to manage his father's grocery store. The father,

Rocco Salinardi, operated a store on Ridge street. Under the terms of his parole Salinardi will be under strict supervision for the next five years.

PARTY SPONSORED BY FLORIO POST

Italian War Veterans Present Christmas Program **Tuesday Evening**

The members of the Florio Post and their auxiliary are going to celebrate their Christmas party for adults only tomorrow night at the American Legion home at 8 p. m. The committee in charge headed by Senior Vice Commander John Deschino for the Florio Post and Mrs. Christine Valletta for the aux-



MICHAEL GIORDANO

Chairman

iliary have made elaborate plans to entertain the members. A supper will be enjoyed, the members of the auxiliary catering, and the feature of the evening will be a grab bag Christmas Carols will be sung. Al members are requested to be pres-

Past Commander, Michael Giordano, chairman, has completed plans for the Florio Post anual Children's Christmas party to be held Sunday, Dec. 18th, at the V. F. W. hall, 123 Bank street, at 2 o'clock. The Florio Post has made an annual practice to be Santa Claus, not only to the children of the members, but also a group of youngsters chosen by the commit-tee co-operating with local welfare institutions. The Unica Chapter as in other years will donate the gifts for the children. All members are requested to bring their chil-

RESEARCH ENGINEER SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

P. L. Bellaschi, research engineer for the Westinghouse Co., will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Connecticut section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the auditorium of the Connecticut Light & Power Co., Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Bellaschi will describe experi-

ments made with lightning during the past five years.

LINDBERGHS TO SEEK NEW HOME

Paris, Dec. 12—(UP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are moving to a Paris flat for the winter because of cold and stormy weather on the Britanny Isle of Illiec where they have been living, it was disclosed today.

The famous flying couple and their sons, John and Land, will remain in Paris throughout the cold months if their desire for privacy is respected, it was said. They have rented a flat and engaged a nursemaid for

WAKE UP YOUR

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bod is
the Merning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of
tiquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks punk.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at
the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's
Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds
of bile flowing freely and make you feel
"up and up." Rarmless, geatle, yet amasing in making bile flow freely. Ask for
Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 centa,
Stubbornly refune saything else.

EX-WATERBURIAN Volunteer Workers GRANTED PARDON Aid Diocesan Bureau

Phil Salinardi, 42, Sen- Huge Task of Remembering City's Needy Undertaken; Appeal for Funds Voiced By Director

> The Diocesan Bureau of Social Service on Church street will be a place of much activity during the next two weeks in preparation for Christmas. The regular staff will be augmented by a corps of volunteers. The Garment Committee will be busy sorting and assigning the garments received in the recent new garment drive. These will be combined with bundles wrapped in gaily colored Christmas wrapping containing candy, toys, fruit, food and other articles of warm clothing. Delivery

will be made before Christmas and the officials of the Diocesan Bu-reau will see to it that the homes of the families on its list, all of which have been carefully investi-gated, will be warm and well stocked for the Christmas season. As additional funds are needed at this time to finance this extra

case load, Rev. Eugene P. Cryne, director of the bureau, is sending out his annual appeal to the pub-lic which is as follows: To the Friends of the Poor: The Saviour comes! In a few days the scene of the first Christ-

mas will be reenacted in our churches. The Infant Jesus will be born again on our Altars and in the hearts of men. Thanks be to God for His infinite condescension!

True, He comes this year to a world confused and upset on all sides because men have rejected Him and His teachings. The un-Christian nations are striving with every means in their power to drive Him out of the hearts of children. We in America are blessed with many unseen blessings. While there is much to be desired, many evils to be combatted, yet we are comforted to know that the principles of Christ's teachings are found in

homes from the White House down to the humblest cabin. The significance of Christmas is purely spiritual, yet there is connected with its observance many material things. For the poor es pecially, there must be provided the necessities and some of the creature comforts of life. Those who cannot provide such for themselves must receive them from the loving hearts of others. "Amen I say to you so long as you did it to one of these My least brethren you did to Me." We particularly have in mind our children—little boys and girls—some three hundred of them. Will you not share some of your Christmas joy with them? A donation large or small to us at this time will ac-

complish this. 'He who gives promptly gives to three; himself, the recipient and Me." Kindly let us hear from you. In return accept our deepest ap-preciation and the blessings of the

Faithfully yours, OF SOCIAL SERVICE, REV. EUGENE P. CRYNE,

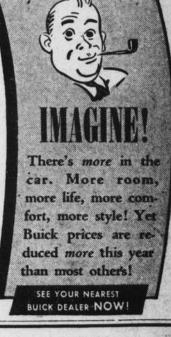
COURT SANCTIONS CHANGE OF NAMES

Stanley and Victoria Gomlinski to Be Known as Gomlins

Judge Frank P. McEvoy in superior court today reserved decision on the application of Attorney Loren R. Carter for fees in conncetion with the receivership of the Sanditz & Traurig Co., Inc. during the past year.

A continuance of 30 days was granted Daniel L. Lawlor, to perfect an appeal to the superior court from the revocation of his liquor license by the liquor control commission. No opposition was presented by the attorney general's office. The appeal from probate taken by

Anna A. Korner, was referred to a state referee for hearing. Stanley R. and Victoria Gomlinski of this city were given permission to change their name from Gomlinski to Gomlin



REV. E. P. CRYNE

Director

BRAWL OPPONENTS

GET CONTINUANCE

Glass Salt Shaker Used in

Brooklyn Street Fight

Saturday

A piece of hose and a glass salt shaker were among the weapons

used in a Brooklyn street fight late

Saturday night, according to police. Five alleged participants in the

brawl were given continuances to

Friday when their cases were called

One of the five. Anthony Pilitoski,

26, of 24 Prospect street, Union City,

was so badly cut and bruised in the encounter that he required treat-

Also arrested were Konstantine

Pilitoski, 36, of 36 Poplar street; Paul Groschal, 18, of Naugatuck; William Misckavich, 45, of 699 Noria

Riverside street; and Frank Subach,

The men were arrested by Mo-

Lawrence Porto, 17, of 122 Bridge

street, charged with indecent ex-

posure, received a continuance to

The New Zealand Government will

guarantee prices of exported dairy

tor Patrolmen Alfred Overton an

in city court this morning.

ment at St. Mary's hospital.

60, of 82 Congress avenue.

John Walsh.



Music is a marvelous gift, its something that gives many years of pleasure and possibly profit too! These instruments are ideal for gifts, they're well built and reasonably priced.

Clarinets Trumpets Trombones Guitars

Piano Accordions **Xylophones**

Small Apartment Pianos\$235.00 Rebuilt Upright Pianos

Saxophones

Metronones

Cornets

Violins

Ukuleles



Secretary of Commerce Santa Claus Express Roper To Quit Cabinet

Will Probably Resign Soon After First of Year—Has **Denied Rumors Many Times**

> BY SANDOR S. KLEIN (Copyright, 1938, by the United Press)

> > Clerk of U. S. Senate

bearing on railroad legislation.

As an expert and special agent

During the Wilson administration

ENGINEERS ENJOY

Then he came to Washington to

Washington, December 15. — (UP) — Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper intends to resign from the cabinet in the near future, possibly soon after the first of the year, the United Press was reliably informed today. For several months Roper has denied flatly that his resignation was impending. Today he declined comment on subject. It was learned, however, that he has told close friends he contemplated resigning at the end of Mr. Roosevelt's first term, but that the President prevailed upon him to remain.

Roner is 71 the second oldest.

im to remain.

Roper is 71 — the second oldest
The death of Roper's son-in-law, member of the cabinet; Swanson is

David R. Coker, wealthy seed grower, about two weeks ago, it was said, has made Roper unwilling to reconsider his decision to quit even and in five departments. In his if asked to do so by Mr. Roosevelt. early years, he taught school, stud-The personal responsibilities of ied agricultural chemistry and law, handling Coker's numerous business and then entered politics, gaining enterprises are so great that Roper election to the South Carolina House believes it imperative that he leave of Representatives in 1892. the government service.

Resignation Not Written It was understood that his letter serve as clerk of the U. S. Senate of resignation has not been written, Committee on Interstate Commerce but that the President is aware of While in that post, he made studies his desire to be relieved of his duties of both long and short haul trans-

Roper's resignation will create the second vacancy in the cabinet. Attorney General Cummings already of the Census Bureau, he initiated has resigned effective January 1 the cotton ginning census regarded and no successor has been named as one of the best measurements of Secretary of the Interior cotton production now available. Ickes has been asked by Chicago politicians to resign and run for he served as first assistant postmayor of that city. He was expected master-general. From 1917 to 1920 to make known his decision shortly. he was Commissioner of Internal

Other cabinet changes have been Revenue. Thereafter, until his rumored. At the time of Cummings' appointment to the cabinet by Mr. resignation a high administration Roosevelt, he practiced law in Washofficial said that a shakeup was impending but declined to reveal in Accordance what departments.

There have been reports, how-merce at the request of former Senever, that Secretary of War Wood-ator William Gibbs McAdoo, of Calring would resign and that Secre- ifornia, whose fight for the demotary of Navy Swanson's illness would cratic presidential nomination at force him to relinquish his portfolio. Postmaster General Farley in 1924, was managed by Roper. has been seeking a job outside governemnt for more than a year.

Will Travel, Rest When Roper leaves the cabinet, he intends to travel and rest. He then will return to his home in South Carolina and direct, in his daughter's behalf, the large estate left by Mfg. Co., explained recent developher husband.

The last denial by Roper that he contemplated resigning came only of the American Institute of Electric a few weeks ago. There were rum-ors then that Works Progress Ad-Conn. Light & Power company last States. Let us here, in the Fair, ministrator Hopkins would succeed him. Although confirmation Fifty members had dinner at 61 is lacking, it was reported in gov- Church street before the meeting. ernment circles taht Roper had indicated to the White House that he

denied by Roper, that he threatened walks on sunny days.

She'll be pleased with

A CEDAR CHES

Come on, fellows—you have just 10 more days to win her admiring affection by giving her the gift supreme — her hope chest. What

a double thrill and pleasure will she

attach to it when it comes from

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By King Cole

Lan you imagine being carried in a giant's hand straight to Santa Land? That's exactly how Betty and Buddy and the whole Toy Parade are about to qo now !..







KISSES DEDICATE BUILDING AT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

The feature kiss was the one bestowed on dignified Governor Wilbur "It is gratifying," he said, "to portation which had an important william Gaxton, romantic star of the musical comedy "Leave It to musical comedy "Leave It to the world and planning what is goMe" had come to a hilarious difference of opinion over the matter

World's Fair symbolizes the inter-dependence of labor, management representing Mayor Thomas J. and capital, Governor Wilbur Cross of Connecticut declared at the ceremony that the futre is bright ern New England Telephone Co., for a nation united economically. According to political gossip, he was appointed Secretary of Com-

"are the result of multiple efforts of are absolutely essential to the progress of this nation. A free realiza-tion of this interdependence by labor, management and capital would solve most of the economic problems now troubling us. GUEST RESEARCHER

"Perhaps this greatest of all fairs," the governor continued, "will symbolize graphically this interdepen-P. L. Bellaschi, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and dence so that all can see and understand. Now the future is bright ments in lightning protection at a meeting of the Connecticut section for a united nation.

"One hundred and sixty-two years ago, the Declaration of Independnight. More than 100 attended. have another declaration. Let it be a declaration of interdependence."

As one of the great eastern tobacco states. Connecticut was repre-Conneaut, O .- (UP)-Mrs. Sophsented at the dedication in addition would not resign if Hopkins were ronia Millen, 90, attributes her ex-cellent health to exercise. She is semretary of agriculture of Connec-Last May there were reports, also fond of the outdoors and takes ticut, who revealed that last year's tobacco crop had brought \$9.000.000

The New York World's Fair boasts | to Connecticut farmers, and Willard probably the only building ever to be dedicated with kisses.

B. Rogers, chairman of Connectible dedicated with kisses.

L. Cross of Connecticut by Miss realize thant here in this country we Sheila Kerry, famous advertising can be all wrapped up in planning model known as Miss White Owl. for tomorrow, what we are going to the "Girl of a Million Kisses." Prior build and what we are going to imto this, Victor Moore, comedian and prove; instead of following the ex-

Other Connecticut representatives Pointing out that the New York were Edward F. Ahern, president of representing Mayor Thomas J Spellacy; Charles E. Rolfe, General representing the New England coun-"These cigars on the table," Gov. cil; M. S. Lewis, representing the Cross said, pointing to some cigars Hartford Chamber of Commerce; and Sol J. Kohn of Hartford, presimen working together. The interdependence and cooperation of men bacco company.

MRS. ROOSEVELT **JOINS INSURANCE**

Wife of President to Become Director But Will Get No Salary

Boston, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, will become a director of one of Boston's largest insurance firms Monday, but will receive no salary, have no office and sell no policies.

Her sole reason for joining the firm of Roosevelt & Sargent, Inc., will be to replace and "protect the interests" of her eldest son James, who, though remaining a partner, will be forced to spend a majority of his time in California in his new capacity as vice-president of Samuel Goldwyn Productions, Inc. Mrs. Roosevelt will be elected to

the board of directors at a meeting of stockholders Monday. James Roosevelt is expected to arrive in Boston this week-end for the meet-

The story of Mrs. Roosevelt's latest venture originated in the Lowell (Mass.) Evening Leader yesterday and subsequently was confirmed by the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt herself, James Roosevelt at Chicago and John A. Sargent, senior part-

To Attend Meetings

As a director of the firm, Mrs. Roosevelt will attend meetings "about once every three months," Sargent said. Most of the meetings probably will be held in New York for her convenience.

Following the election Monday, the directors, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt and Sargent, will be Arthur J. Anderson, senior partner of Obrion, Russell & company, an insurance firm with which Roosevelt & Sargent is connected; and Edward M. Gallagher, an active member of Roosevelt & Sargent.

Mrs. Roosevelt was suggested as a member of the board by her son, Sargent said.

Young Roosevelt's insurance activities were the subject of an article last summer in the Saturday Evening Post that drew a sharp reply from him in Collier's Weekly.

Less than three weeks ago, a superior court auditor, F. Delano Putnam, a distant relative of the president, stated in an opinion that young Roosevelt's name was placed first in the insurance firm name "because his father at that time was governor of New York . . . and his family connection was an important

TALBOT HONORED BY YOUNG G. O. P.

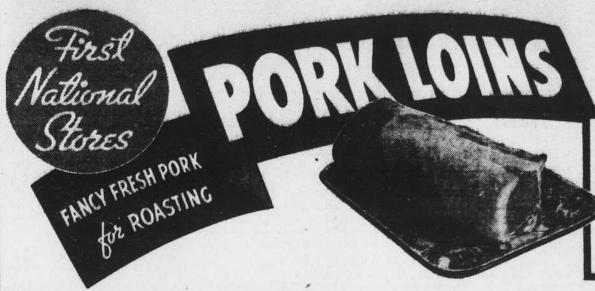
State Treasurer-elect Joseph E Talbot of Naugatuck was honored by more than 300 representatives of Young Republican Clubs of New Haven, Middlesex, Hartford and Litchfield counties at a testimonial dinner in Waverly Inn. The dinner was sponsored by the Young Republicans of New Haven county, of which Mr. Talbot was first president.

The guest of honor was presented a traveling bag. Speakers included U. S. Commissioner Harry Krasow of Waterbury, president of the New Haven county unit, toastmaster; J.
Warren Upson, chairman of the
Waterbury Republican town committee; Cornelius J. Danaher of
Meriden, father of U. S. Senatorelect, John A. Danaher; Judge John F. McDonough fo Naugatuck and Mr. Talbot.

Seated at the head table, in addition to the speakers were: Miss Helen Smith, of Milford, state com-mitteewoman; Mrs. Florence Nolan of West Haven, vice-president of the country group. Mrs. Talbot, Miss Emily Smith of Milford; State Senator-elect Claude V. Badger of Wolcott; Milton H. Meyers and Walter A. Norwash, Jr., of Naugatuck, who made the presentation.

made the presentation.

President Krasow announced that the regular December meeting of the group would be cancelled. He appointed a nominating committee to



HORMEL'S SPAM or SPICED HAM **DOUGHNUTS RED SALMON FANCY TIMBERLAKE** PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz WHEAT PUFFS or RICE PUFFS WHITE SPRAY PINK SALMON **FANCY ALASKA** R & R CHICKEN 39c BONED **EVAP. MILK EVANGELINE** 23c Unsweetened RICHMOND PURE LARD or **OLEO** 2 size 23/2 29 c **PEACHES** FINAST 1 size 2½7 5 **PEACHES** RICHMOND MILLBROOK CLUB SODAS GINGER ALE . Pale Dry or Golde CLUB SODA LIME RICKEY RICHMOND COFFEE

KYBO COFFEE PEANUT BUTTER Made from U. S. No. 1 **Grade Peanuts** FANCY WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH FINAST - GOLDEN BANTAM

size 2 10C CORN WHOLE KERNEL 3 size 2 35c

GRANDMA'S

Tender Sweet

PEAS Medium Size **BLUE ROSE RICE**

SALADA TEA CRABMEAT CHATKA BRAND

FISH FLUFF PUMPKIN or SQUASH BAM 2

VALLEY PRIDE CORN BAKED BEANS

STATLER TOILET TISSUE STATLER TOWELS

MOLASSES Fancy Light New Orleans OXYDOL

IVORY FLAKES

CAMAY SOAP

MOLASSES

LUX TOILET SOAP 4 500 25c ₩ 21c size 1½ 12C

GUEST IVORY SOAP 2 bars 9c 2 No. 39c SILVER POLISH GORMAN'S IN 25c

LAMB **LEGS**

Fancy Tender Light Meat

FORES

CHUCK ROAST

Boneless Oven or Pot Roast

RIB ROAST

Prime Heavy Corn-Fed Steer Beef

LEAN **ENDS**

Mildly Cured Corned Beef

Fish Special

SWORDFISH LB 25c

MACKEREL

9c

10c

size 1½ 19C

23c

10c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FLORIDA **Oranges**

GRAPEFRUIT

3 for 10c

APPLES

TURNIPS 5 10c YELLOW

SPINACH 3 lb 15c

NATIONAL STORES

NEW WATERFALL STYLE For economy on a beautiful cedar chest the FASHION FLOW is recomended. Fully waterfalled it comes in a choice of three lovely veneers—Walnut, Cherry Maple and Blenched Maple with genuine Honduras Mahogany. \$1975 EXTRA LARGE CHEST 100% LANE quality features are imbedded in this exceptional value. Insurance policy, automatic tray, extra heavy duty hinges combined with the lasting satisfaction of Lane attractiveness make this mationally advertised chest a "best buy." GORGEOUS DISPLAY Modern, luxury, smooth appearing are the words for the selection of rich Lanc cedar chests in the \$30.50 and more grades. Styled for girls of every personality. For these distinguished styles—come to Matakin's. MAKE HER DOUBLY PLEASED! For the price of any cedar chest alone you receive at no extra cost a 100% all wool Chatham Blanket or a Palmer Comforter valued at \$8.00 and more. Instead of only one best gift, give her two this Christmas. OPEN TODAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.